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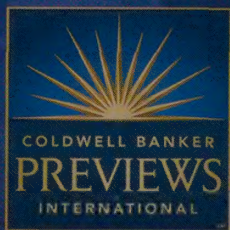
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Seats, Side Air Bags, 34k mi. **\$29,995***

2006 MERCEDES E350 AWD SEDAN
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Heated Seats, 36k mi. **\$31,995***

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Pkg, Heated Seats, 6CD, 45k mi. **\$34,995***

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Seats, Sunroof, 35K mi. **\$42,995***

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND
Saturday, September 27th & Sunday, September 28th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 9/27 • 11am-12:30pm
15 Maidstone Drive • \$2,895,000
3BR, 2BAs, plus office/loft. The htd pool & pool house is ensconced by plantings and a private outdoor shower. F#62614 | Web#H53562
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Fri. 9/26, Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 12-4pm
24 Cliff Drive • \$2,795,000
3BR, 2BA contemporary abuts a 2.5 acre reserve. Completely renovated and expanded. F#66499 | Web#H10379
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
47 Hawks Nest Rd • \$1,295,000
Scenic water views on 2 lushly wooded acres. 4BRs, 2+BAs modern. Views of Napeague and Gardiners Bays, and the ocean. Excl. F#66860. Dir. 27E. past the Amagansett train station. Turn left onto Abrahams Landing and left onto Hawk's Nest Ln.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
83 Scrimshaw Lane • \$1,195,000
Open & bright contemp. 3BR, 2BA, full bsmt on 1.3 acres just a short distance to ocean & Amagansett Village. Excl. F#62175 | Web#H45375
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/27 • 2-3:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,495,000
New 5BR, 6+ bath hilltop trad. w/den, great room, 3 fpls, family room, chef's kit, FDR, screened porch, gunite pool. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir. Rt. 27E, left on Butter, right on Scuttle Hole, left on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
1888 Scuttlehole Rd • \$3,300,000
Attractive 4BR, 3.5BA traditional-style on 1 acre features family room, den, fpl, FDR, 2-car gar, bsmt & pool. Excl. F#248393 | Web#H39461. Dir. North on Lumber to end, right on Scuttlehole, 1st house on left. Sign says 1887.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/27 • 12-1pm
72 Lumber Lane • \$3,275,000
4BRs and 4 fpls and totally updated with modern conveniences including central air. The guest cottage has 2BRs and full bath. Oversized gunite pool, hedged with gardens on one immaculately landscaped acre. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724. Dir. Mtk Hwy east, left on BH-Sag Harbor Tpk (by monument) bear left on Lumber.
Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

CENTER MORICHES

Sat. 9/27 • 2-4pm
6 Bay Street • \$649,000
83ft. bulkhead on Orchard Neck Creek. Renovated with 3BR, 1.5BA, new kit. Enjoy spectacular sunsets from your deck or in your hot tub. Dir. Mtk Hwy to Bellview S., right on Lauralee, right on Bay. Excl. F#66662 | Web#H14806.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 12-3pm
279 3 Mile Harbor/Hog Creek Rd • \$3,200,000
3BR, 3BA. This 2-story includes den and full basement. Family room, hardwood flooring, and fpl. Formal DR. 2-car garage. Excl. F#65716 | Web#H36971. Dir. Mtk Hwy E., south on Three Mile Harbor Rd, turns into Three Mile Harbor/Hog Creek Rd, driveway on left just before East Hampton Point Marina.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 1-2:30pm
4 White Pine Road • \$2,695,000
5,000sq.ft. trad. on 2 acres. 6BR, 6BAs, chef's kit, FDR, theater, fin. bsmt, gym, 2 fpls. Gunite pool. Web#H51786. Dir. Mtk Hwy E., left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 11:30am-1pm
23 Fetlock Drive • \$1,995,000
Renovated 3,300 sq.ft. Contemp. w/4BRs, 3BAs. Dir. Mtk Hwy E., left on Rte 114, left on Harness Ln, 3rd right on Fetlock Dr to #23. Excl. Web#H54731.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 11am-1pm
3 Whale Rock • \$1,925,000
Redesigned 1,700 sq.ft. home on 1 acre. Open loft-like space; 2 guest BR, mstr ste and BA. Htd saltwater gunite pool. Co-Excl. Web#H41792.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
64 Three Mile Harbor • \$949,000
Contemp. w/4BR, 3BA, LR & dining area all overlooking the harbor. Master offers water views. Large kit. Excl. Web#H0155695
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/27 • 11am-1:30pm
70 Runnymede Drive • \$489,000
Borders 30 acre reserve, short distance to bay. 3BR, 2BA, fpl. Shy. 5 acre w/pool. Excl. Web#H0154854. Dir. Mtk Hwy E., bare left onto 3 Mile Harbor, left on Isle of Wight, left onto Runnymede.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
42 Fourth Street • \$599,000
3BR, 2BA, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings. Open floor plan with light filled dining area, LR w/ WB stove and kit. Excl. F#60154 | Web#H55856
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EASTPORT

Sat. 9/27 • 11am-12:30pm
46 Encore Blvd • \$634,000
Fabulous condo. Built w/ many upgrades. Must be seen to appreciate the pvt location on the preserves. F#67348 | Web#H46815
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 9/27 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • \$2,200,000
Southampton Pines mansion boasting grand foyer w/double floating staircase, fpl. Grmt kit, 6BR, 5 full baths, 4 half baths. Excl. F#62890 | Web#H15791. Dir. Emmet to Malloy
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 9/28 • 2:30-4pm
29 Old Country Rd • \$365,000
Open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, and a loft area. 2BRs, 2BAs, kit., wood floors, fpl. Room for expansion. F#53849 | Web#H0153849.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 9/28 • 2-4pm
1 Washington Drive • \$1,995,000
Newly renovated bayfront home, on a deep water lagoon in a pvt community. Htd gunite pool and spa. 5BR, 3BA. F#47776 | Web#H0147776
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/27 • 3-5pm
7 Oceanview Road • \$1,875,000
Custom built home on pvt flag lot with deeded access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Open living area with chef's kit, fpl, cathedral ceilings. Web#H49469
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/27 • 1-3pm
9 Lynn Avenue • \$1,375,000
4BR, 3BA, kit. FDR w/fpl, patio w/Koi pond, 4-season landscape & herb garden. Web#H52651.
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/27 • 1-3pm
8 Columbine Avenue • \$480,000
WB stove in LR, DR, fin. bsmt, Spacious yard w/ deck & room for pool. Dir. Squiretown to The Trail to Columbine. Excl. Web#H43362
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 9/27 • 12:30-2:30pm
25 Huckleberry Lane • \$399,000
Close to bay and ocean from 2BR, 1.5BA, SOH home w/hd porch, full bsmt, 1-car gar. On .32 acre. F#61091 | Web#H52025. Dir. Mtk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave, left on Bay Ave E., right on Huckleberry.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

NOYAC

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
820 Brick Kiln Road • \$3,995,000
6BR, 2+BA on 10 acres. Inviting farmhouse offering many extras. Excl. Web#H0158141. Dir. Mtk Hwy east, left onto Sag Harbor Tpk, left at turn onto Brick Kiln Rd, house on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

QUOGUE

Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
77 Quogue Street • \$5,750,000
Trad. circa 1900, currently undergoing renovation. 7BR, 7BA, 4 sep. living areas, 3 w/ fpls. F#65499 | Web#H33693
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBERG

Sat. 9/27 • 12-3pm
7 Nidzyn Avenue • \$790,000
Trad. SOH. Spacious home features hardwood floors, EIK, LR w/fpl, French door leading outside, FDR and half bath. F#67085 | Web#H30126
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

RIVERHEAD

Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
139 Scenic Lake Dr • \$399,000
Condo offers open floor plan. 2 BRs, 2 BAs, eat-in kit. and dining area, LR with fpl, full bsmt, gar., and pond view. Web#H21717. Dir. Rte 58 to Ostrander Ave., travel North to Saddle Lakes, to #139 Scenic Lake Dr.
Hampton Bays 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 12-4pm
182 Sagg Road • \$5,900,000
6+ BRs, spacious LR, EIK w/att. family rm, FDR plus studio space. Fin. bsmt, media room and gym. Htd pool w/waterfall and spa. Pool hse. Excl. Web#H0158952. Mtk Hwy E., left on Sagg Rd.
Lori Barbaria 631.537.6041
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/20 • 11am-1pm
63 Ferry Road • \$2,995,000
New home w/ 5BR, 5.5BA, grmt kit, 5 fpls, dining, living, media, and family rooms on 1.5 acres, 4-car gar., gunite pool w/spa. Excl. F#64000 | Web#H10791. Dir. Ferry Rd, 1/2 mile from bridge.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/27 • 11:30am-1:30pm
40 Old Fort Lane • \$3,900,000
Waterfront w/bay view. 6BR, 4.5BA trad. on .44 acre, 300ft. bulkhead & pool. Excl. Dir. West on Old Mtk Hwy, left on Old Fort Ln. Web#H35924.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 10am-2pm
34 Parrish Pond Lane • \$3,850,000
6BR, 8.5BA, FDR & LR, grmt kit., fpls, covered patio and gunite pool/spa on 2 pvt acres. Excl. Web#H52820. Dir. West on Hill St., right on St. Andrews.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/27 • 2-3:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
Brand new 5BR, 4.5BA trad. Great room, den, lib., family room, FDR, 3 fpls, htd gunite pool. 6,000sf. on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir. Rt. 27E, right on Tuckahoe, left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
245 North Main Street • \$2,295,000
Classic colonial-revival on .5 acre w/4BR, 4BA, chef's kit, FDR, LR, and grt room w/fpl. Old-world details, gunite pool. Web#H53967. Dir. County Rd 39 east make right on North Main St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 1-3 & Sun. 9/28 • 11am-12:30pm
82 Powell Avenue • \$2,490,000
4BRs, 4.5BAs w/gunite htd pool. Excl. Web#H13768. Dir. 27W., left onto N.Main, under LIRR bridge, turn left, 3rd house on right.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/28 • 3-5pm
241 Sebonac Road • \$1,595,000
This stucco home lies within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National and Sebonack golf clubs. F#61300 | Web#H23660
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/27 • 10:30am-12pm
89 North Main Street • \$1,195,000
Restored circa 1845, legal 2-family in Village. Each floor has 2BRs, bath, LR and kit. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. Web#H0149523. Dir. County Rd 39E, right on North Main St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
50 Hubbard Lane, unit #46 • \$699,000
Townhouse community. 3BR, 2.5BA, LR w/ fpl, dining area, EIK, new CAC and patio. Complex offers many amenities. Excl. Web#H46195. CR-39W, left on Hubbard, right into Hamptons Club II.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/27 • 11am-1pm
121 Shore Road • \$599,000
Water views from 1935 trad. with 4BR, 1.5BA and fpl. Dir. Montauk Hwy. E. to N.Sea Rd to Noyac Rd left on Shore. Excl. Web#H54254
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 9/27 • 12-1pm
69 North Magee Street • \$425,000
Just outside the village. On .75 acre lot w/ room for house and pool. Excl. Web#H33782. Dir. Rte 27 head North on Magee Street, continue straight through first intersection on N.Magee
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WATER MILL

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000
Trad.-style just built. 6BR, 6BA, 2 half-baths, 4 fpls. Prof. kit. w/fpl. Fin. bsmt, gunite pool bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. Web#H0157953. Dir. Rt. 27E., right onto Mecox Rd., Milk Pail on your left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/28 • 2:30-4pm
1060 Deerfield Road • \$4,295,000
6BR, 3/4BA. on 2.7 acres surrounding the gunite pool, lib., media room, 4 fpls & master suite. Tennis permit in place. Borders 2 reserves. Excl. Web#H53740. Dir. Rt 27 E., left on Deerfield.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/27 • 12-1:30pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
5BR, 4.5BA, 3 fpls & htd pool. Excl. Web#H35711. Dir. Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/27 • 10:30am-12pm
97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,495,000
Renovated trad.-style in waterfront community w/ 5BR, 4BA, 3 fpls, modern kit., FDR, LR. Gunite pool. Excl. Web#H53472. Dir. Rt. 27E., right on Mecox Rd, right on Narod.
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Sat. 9/27 • 11am-1pm
5 Lower Seven Ponds Rd • \$1,900,000
4BR, 3.5BA, fpl, FDR media room, fin. bsmt and pool. Excl. Web#H0150225. Dir. CR39E., left onto David White's Ln; bare right on 7 Ponds Rd, road splits again stay in middle. 1st house on left.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
38 Scuttle Hole Road • \$975,000
Too many business choices to list! Excl. Web#H31768. Dir. Mtk Hwy to Scuttle Hole.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
70 Scuttle Hole Road • \$835,000
2BR, 1BA ranch offers a business & residential opportunity. Excl. Web#H54489. Dir. Mtk Hwy North. House on left before the RR tracks
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WESTHAMPTON

Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
28 Jagger Lane • \$2,950,000
6,000sq.ft. w/6BR, 6.5BA, FLR w/fpl, FDR, kit., apartment with 2BR, 1BA. 2-story carriage house. Tennis & htd pool. Web#H0145763
Westhampton Office 631.288.6422

Sat. 9/27 & Sun. • 12-3pm
538 Dune Road • \$2,850,000
Newly constructed condo complex. Magnificent views. 10 bayfront townhouse units. Web#H55783
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/27 • 2-4pm
13 Stillwater Lane • \$2,490,000
Spacious contemp. 4,400+sf. on 3-levels w/ mahogany decks. Designed by Jay Sears w/ 5BR, 4.5BA. Web#H54424
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Sat. 9/27 & Sun. 9/28 • 1-4pm
35 Woodland Avenue • \$1,485,000
Main house is 3+BR trad. Carriage house features 2 separate, 2BR legal apts. Web#H31471
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 9/28 • 12-2pm
15 Clover Grass Court • \$999,000
2-story, 4BR, 2.5B home on .70 acre on a cul-de-sac. Den, FDR, fpl and pool. Dir. Mtk Hwy to Clover Grass Ct. Excl. F#64774
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

NORTH FORK

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
1060 Willow Terrace Ln, Orient • \$2,395,000
Bayfront, nearly new 3,600 sq.ft. 4BR, 4BA, grmt kit., master BR suite, LR, fpl, family room, full bsmt, att. 2-car gar. Web#2110944.
Mattituck Office 631.298.8000

Sat. 9/27 • 12-2pm
34 W. Apollo Drive, Aquebogue • \$449,000
4BR, 2BA custom cape, eat-in kit, FDR, LR, updated baths & fin. bsmt. New oil burner, hot water heater, new roof and att. gar. Web#2108729
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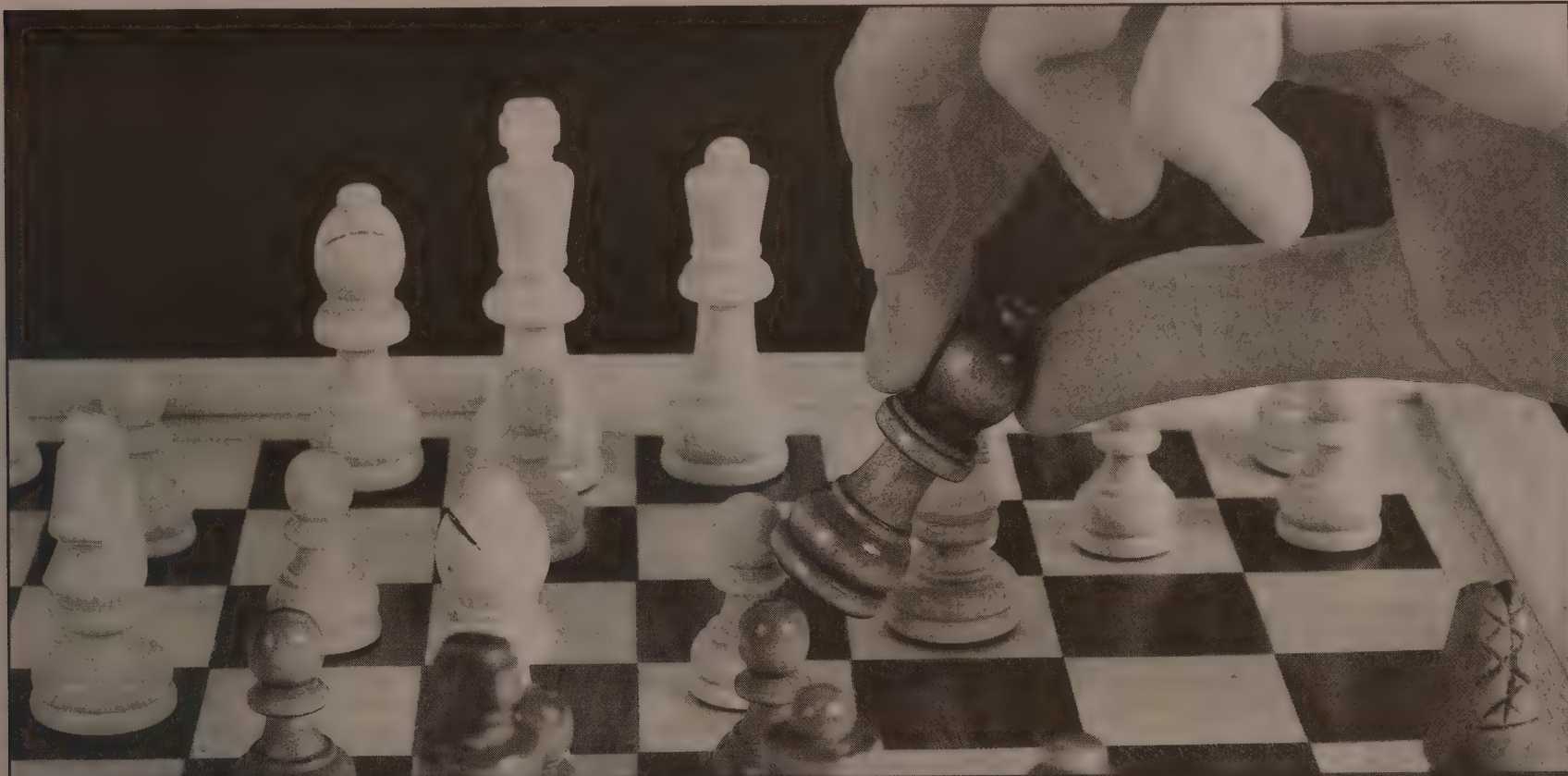
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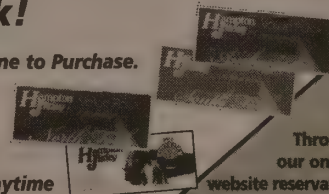
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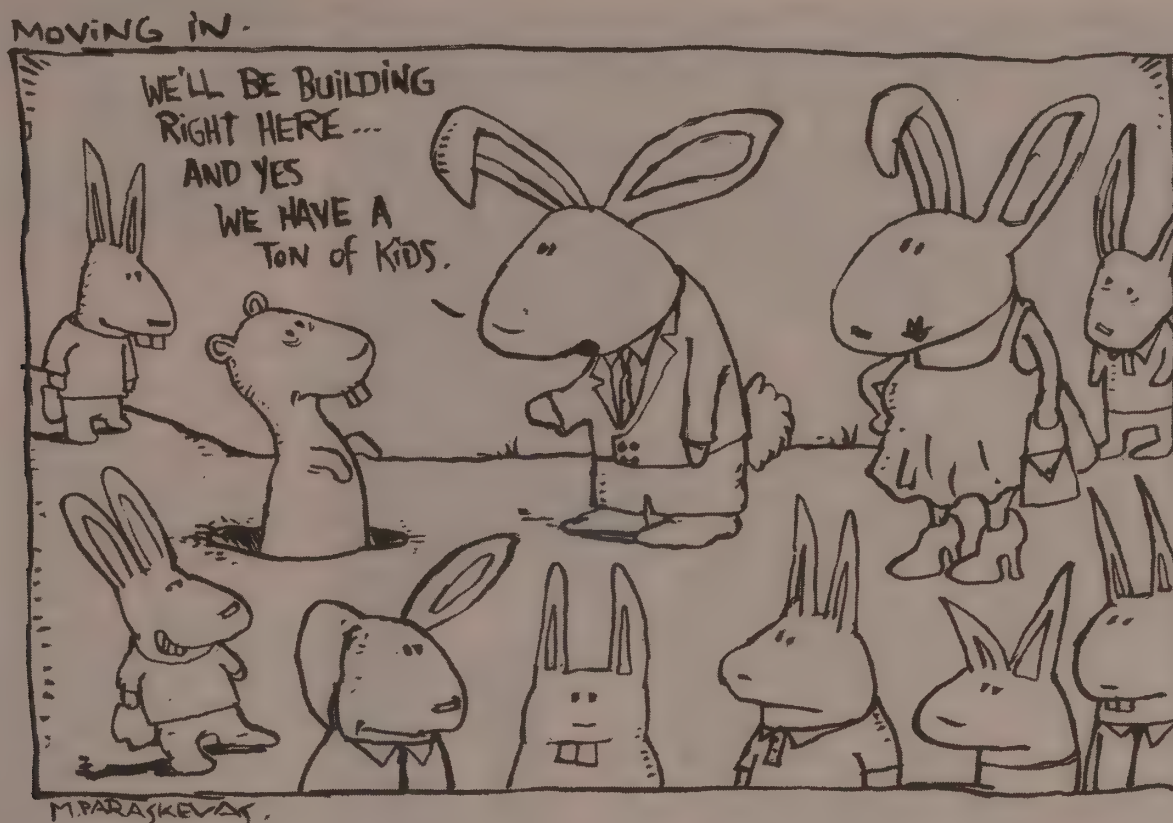


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The Thin White Line

From HB to Montauk, What's the Message? Give Us a Sign.

By Dan Rattiner

There was a report last week that persons unknown had removed nearly 30 protest signs that had been placed in strategic locations in Bridgehampton near to a former farm that has just been approved to become a subdivision. The signs had three different messages. Ten read STOP OVERDEVELOPMENT. Ten read SAVE ENDANGERED SPECIES. And 10 read PRESERVE OUR ENVIRONMENT. These signs had been put up by the owners of homes in the adjacent Hampton Farms sub-development, who got together and ponied up about \$700 to create the 30 signs. Apparently, they felt enough was enough, and since they got their housing development, they wanted the barn door locked behind them.

In any case, the 30 signs are gone. Poof. Vanished in one night by a perp or some perps or many perps going by in cars and picking these signs off trees and telephone poles and squirreling them into the backseats before driving off. The signs stood one-and-a-half feet high by two-feet wide. You may have seen them

if you were up on Scuttlehole Road or the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike recently. But not now.

Who done it? It's a mystery. Some swear it was either William Koral or Dennis Suskind, who are the developers promoting the new 37-lot Vintage Vines subdivision now before the town board.

(Vintage Vines. Hampton Farms. Why do developments get named for what they

this strategy.

Or maybe it was someone from the highway department who thought that placing one in front of a big yellow sign that read NO RIGHT TURN was so dumb he'd just take them all down.

Or maybe it was somebody from a beautification project, or an anti-littering project. Maybe it was a right-wing Republican up to no good.

This is a lot of paint. It extends 30 miles...This could not have been a one-man job. But who did it?

It does bring to mind another mystery on our streets and sidewalks, which is — who the hell was it that drip-painted a thin white line all the way from Hampton Bays to the front door of the seven-story Montauk Residential Tower on the plaza in the center of downtown Montauk?

The line is a wavy little thing, as if it had been dripped from the bottom of a bottle that was attached to the side of a bicycle

as it got pedaled along.

Where there are sidewalks, it is on the sidewalks, and where there aren't it crosses the street or goes down the street alongside the gutter, moving smartly along.

It's about an eighth of an inch thick, and has the consistency of taffy, but the strength of a highway department white line. It will be

destroy? Who knows.)

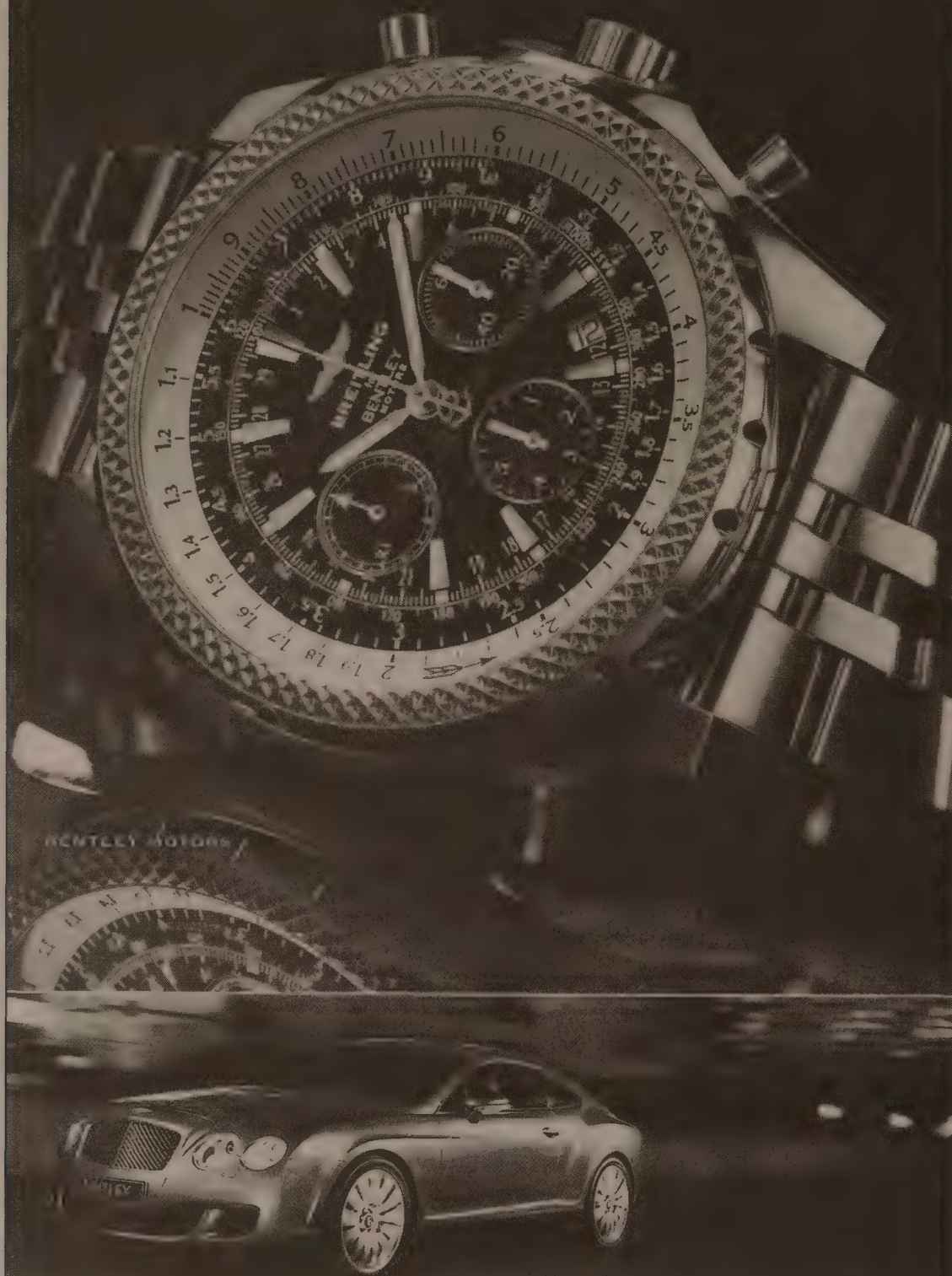
But those who know these two developers say they cannot imagine either of these two gentlemen — honorable men both — stooping to such shenanigans.

Maybe it's a mole, suggested someone to this reporter. What kind of mole? A mole inside the Hampton Farms Homeowners Association who attended the meeting and did not agree with

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton resident **Barry Sonnenfeld's** Bull Path Productions, Inc. has been seen shooting scenes across the South Fork for a new HBO series. The show, "Surburban Shootout," is a dark comedy about homicidal housewives based on a British series. Crews were taping on Main Street in Amagansett and Gerard Drive in Springs, and are scheduled to film in Southampton by shooting's end on September 26. Bull Path Productions is reportedly paying around \$21,000 for police assistance, and thousands more for a variety of town permits and application fees.

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Hamptonite **Martha Stewart** is cutting costs — by cutting employees. According to a behind-the-scenes scoop, Stewart has recently let go Eva Scrivo, her longtime hair and make-up specialist; Sheraton Kalouria, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia broadcast president; and one of the show's directors. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia chairman Charles Koppelman denies these firings, and claims recent departures were due to various company changes, and not based on performance.

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In more **Martha Stewart** news, the goddess of domesticity is launching another show. A lighthearted departure from anything she's done before, "Whatever, Martha!" will give fans new perspective into the Stewart family and lifestyle. The show will be run by Stewart's daughter and occasional business collaborator, **Alexis**.

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Fashion week is winding down, but **Palm Restaurants** across the nation are ramping up a huge charitable promotion with **Dress For Success Worldwide**, an organization devoted to promoting the economic independence of women by providing professional attire, a support network and career development skills to help them succeed in work and life. In an effort unheard of for the restaurant industry, from now until the end of October 10% of the proceeds from any item on the seasonally inspired Fall For Success Menu ordered at any of the Palm's 26 locations — including our very own, in East Hampton — will go to the organization.

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London Jewelers will be having a watch fair on Saturday, October 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participating brands showing brand-new, never-seen-before products include Audemars Piguet, Baume & Mercier, Breitling, Bvlgari, Carl F. Bucherer, Cartier, Chanel, Chopard, **David Yurman**, **Harry Winston**, **Hublot**, Montblanc, Omega, Piaget, Tag Heuer, Van Cleef & Arpels and more.

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there for years, I suspect, unless there is some sustained effort to remove it. (It doesn't pull off. I tried.)

You'll find it on County Road 39. You'll find it on the sidewalk on the north side of the highway going through Water Mill and Bridgehampton. It's on the north side in East Hampton and Amagansett, and it goes out to Napeague to Montauk. And where were the police when this somebody was doing this?

This is a lot of paint. It extends 30 miles. Given the thickness and the size of it, it would have to come from a container that got replaced or refilled at least every quarter-mile. This could not have been a one-man job.

But who did it?

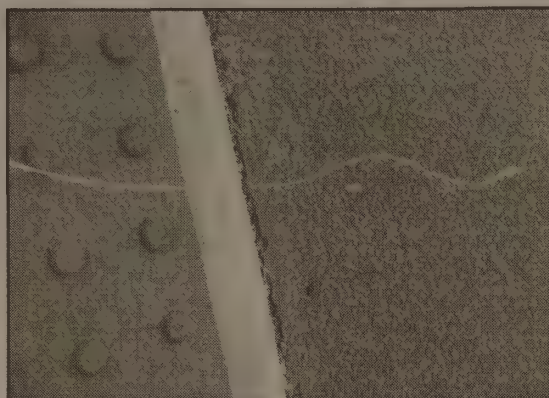
A reporter for one of our local newspapers went out and asked people who would have seen it — if it ran in front of their store, for example — who they thought did this and why. Oddly, the answers seemed to come from the point of view of whomever got asked.

A librarian in East Hampton suggested that it must have been done by someone with a lot of time on their hands.

A village police officer wondered if the reporter was referring to the one that went from one end of the village to the other — that was as far as he knew because that was as far as he went.

A kid thought it was gum until he tried to pick it up.

The owner of an art gallery noted that the appearance of the line coincided with the birthday of Jackson Pollock, the famous drip



painter who worked and lived in these parts.

An employee of a local hardware store said he knew for a fact it was paint.

An environmentalist said that the white line should be checked to make sure it was not radioactive. Maybe it was a nut.

But why is there no message anywhere about this? It's really weird. We have the media. It lacks a message. There's no anonymous phone call saying that this white line signifies man's disregard for global warming, or is a protest against the white-bread presidential campaign of John McCain or is intended to unify people all over the world. Nothing.

I guess nothing is the message.

Then last week, I was on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn walking along, on my way to meet somebody at a bakery café, and there it was again. The white line. Going right down the sidewalk. This is SERIOUS. Who knows how far this white line goes?

And so I've been on the lookout.

Two days ago, I came upon a man in street clothes who was using a little wheeled device that you see highway department people using when they mean to paint a line in the street. He was painting the street. I asked him about it.

"I work for the highway department," he said. He was making little elbow markings that would show locations for surveyors. And he was using orange paint.

"Where's your hard hat? Where's your highway department vest?"

"It's a hot day."

Today, in Wainscott, I saw a slender man with a full beard and a hammer, standing next to a car parked by the side of the road, banging an orange wooden sign to a telephone pole. The sign read EVERY 22 SECONDS SOMEONE DIES OF HUNGER.

I thought — this is it.

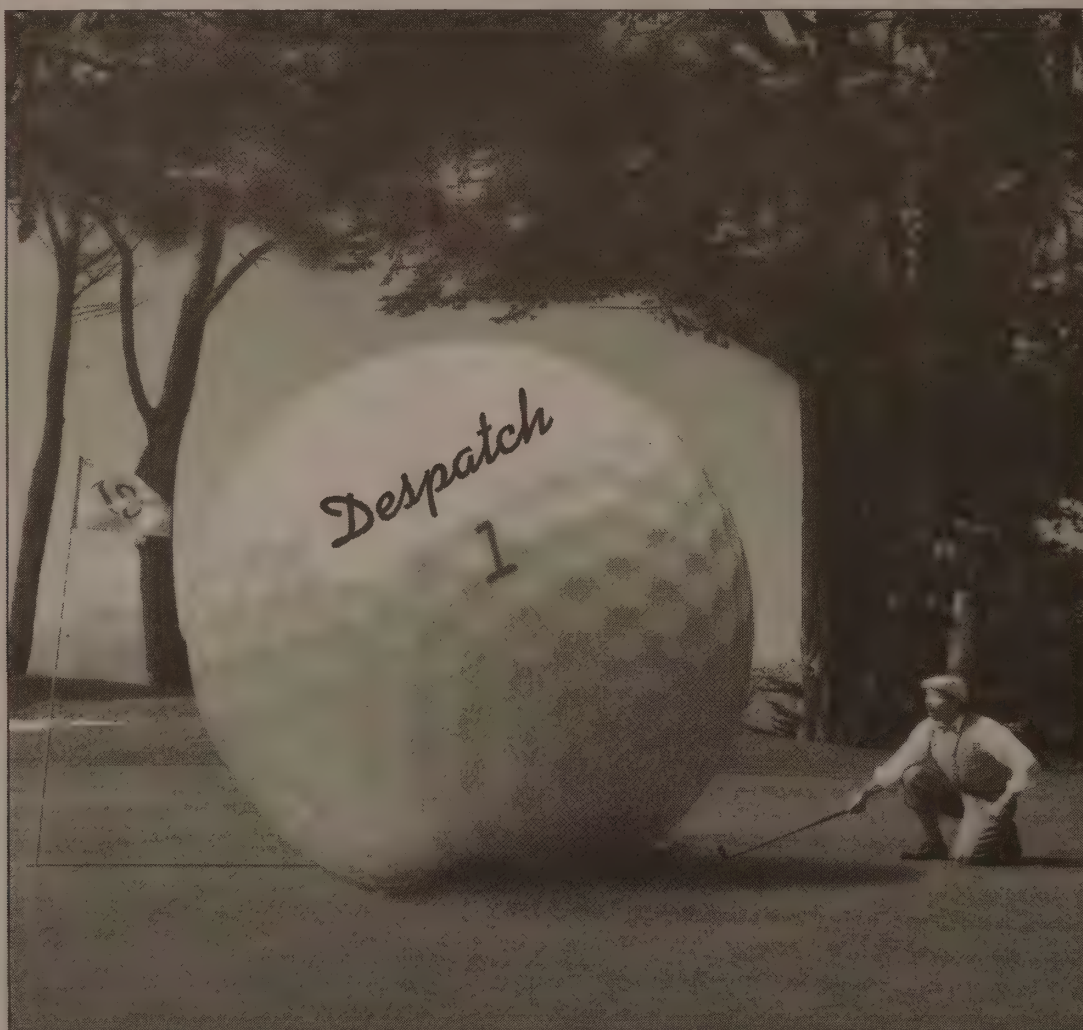
I asked, "Are you the guy who painted the long white line down the sidewalk through the Hamptons?"

"No," he said. "I've been wondering who did that, too."

He got the orange sign up and stepped back to admire his work. I had bad news for him.

"No one dies of hunger," I said. "People die of malnutrition. It's factually inaccurate."

He blinked but didn't say anything. Then, without saying another word, he got into his car, where I suspected he had hundreds of other such badly thought out signs, and drove off.



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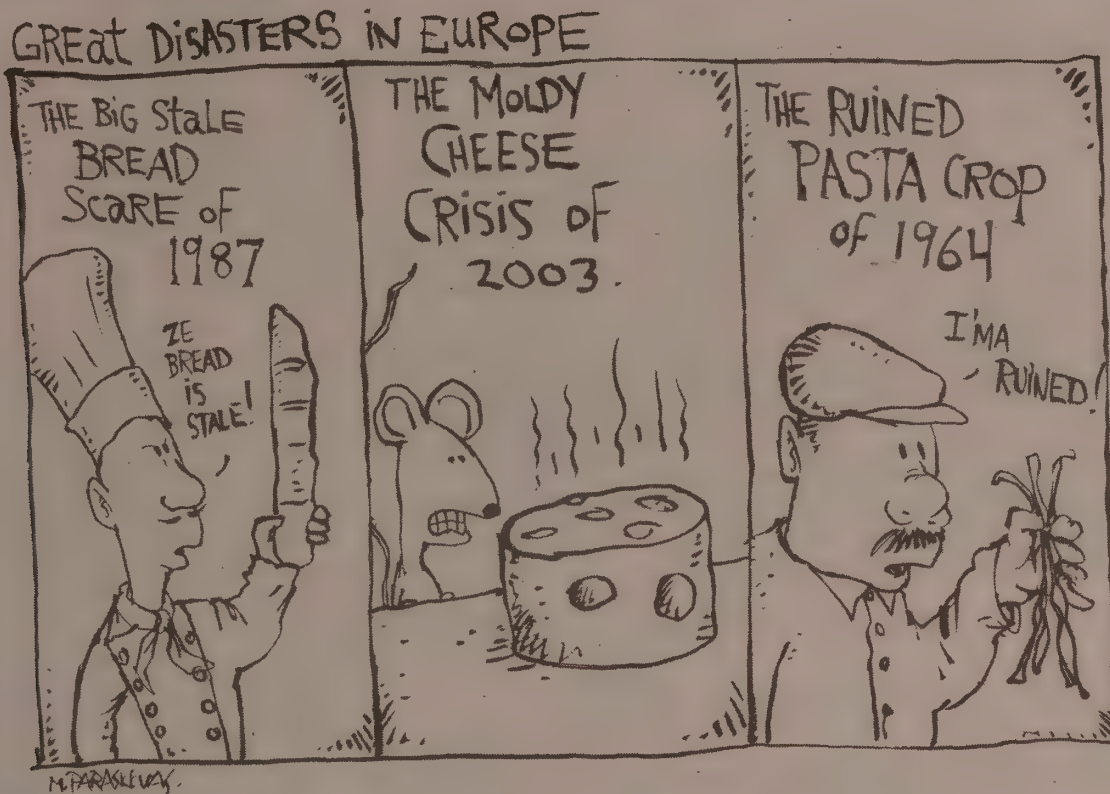
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The Safe Haven

We Worry About Hurricanes, Europe Enjoys the Good Life

By Dan Rattiner

Have you ever noticed that Europe never gets hit with any hurricanes? Here on the East Coast we spend the whole summer and fall worrying about whether one of these monsters is going to come across the Atlantic to Long Island. We see devastation in Florida, South Carolina, Galveston and New Orleans from these hurricanes. Europe just goes about its business.

Come to think of it, Europe never seems to get hit with anything. Have you noticed this? I'm no expert but I'm pretty up on the news. Here along the East Coast we have hurricanes. In the

Midwest they have tornados and floods. On the West Coast they have earthquakes and forest fires.

And when there are disasters in the rest of the world, they're STILL not in Europe. Volcanoes explode in Sumatra. Tsunamis crash into Thailand. There are earthquakes in China and the Middle East. Bangladesh gets walloped with just about everything, and there are typhoons in Australia and the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Europe just stands there, cunningly wedged between Africa and Asia, and gets nothing. Why can't we get the hurricanes, which form up over Africa and barrel across the

Atlantic to the west, to form in the Caribbean, charge across the Atlantic the other way and wallop Lisbon, Dublin or the northwest coast of Scotland? Never happens.

Oh, I know my theory about Europe is not quite perfect. There are a few volcanoes in Italy and Greece that sometimes get worrisome. But if you think about it, Greece and Italy hang down off the underbelly of Europe like udders hang down under a cow, so they are the exception. That's not really Europe. And of course the Rhine does overflow from time to time. Big deal.

By the way, I can PROVE this theory. What

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SWANS SULKING, CHUCKLING, TELLING JOKES, etc.

By Dan Rattiner

On many ponds in the Hamptons these days, magnificent white swan couples are paddling around, leading anywhere between one and eight of their cygnets, teaching them the ropes and showing them the sights.

The couples are mated to one another. And every spring they fly up from the southland to the particular pond in the Hamptons that they call their summer home where the female lays her eggs, sits on them for a month, hatches them and then, with her mate, monitors their growing up until finally, in late fall, they fly south.

At the present time, the children are teenagers, almost as big as their parents, not white, but a soft gray color. They know who is running the place, and who their siblings are.

The other day, I once again drove alongside Town Pond in East Hampton on my way home from Bridgehampton and observed the two parents and three teenagers that make their home there.

As far as I can see — and I pass them usually twice every day — the five swans have never left that pond for any reason whatsoever. They glide around. And they seem to have conversations with one another about not doing this or not doing that. There's a lot of trust. A lot of schooling. A lot of obedience.

This time, as I passed, I saw all five of them over on the far side of the pond where a family of four humans was standing motionlessly on the shore, taking pictures and otherwise relating peacefully with the swans. I drove around the pond and parked a respectful distance from

this interspecies encounter, and walked over.

"Shhhh!" the human mother said to me. I stopped. "We are talking to them. I think they understand us."

There was a lot of cooing on the part of the humans, but no sounds at all on the part of the swans. These are mute swans, after all.

Nevertheless, there DID seem to be something going on here. The swans were quite attentive. They seemed alert but relaxed. They did not feel the need to stay in any particular formation. Maybe they WERE listening to what was being said, although with all the hoots and squeaks, I couldn't understand any of it.

As I left the pond, I thought, what must it be like to be a teenage swan and every single day and every single night be alone with just your

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happens when there's a tornado or an earthquake or a hurricane? Things get knocked down and flattened. Now, where is it in the world that things that are very old are still standing? That's right.

Nothing matches the antiquities of Europe. Oh, we used to have antiquities here and there — the Gardens of Babylon, the Lighthouse of Alexandria and so forth and so on, but you know, there was the whatever it was that came through and knocked them down. So we just have these few columns lying in the dirt and these line drawings. But that's it.

I was watching Steven Spielberg's movie, *Deep Impact*, on TV last night. There's a scene in it that was filmed out in Amagansett as this giant meteor heads toward earth. It might hit

anywhere, right? But this scientist and his daughter stand on the sand and look at the meteor as it is coming into the earth's atmosphere, and swallow hard.

Is it headed for Paris? London? Berlin? Oh no. It doesn't take but a minute or two to get through the atmosphere. Wham. It hits 50 miles off Napeague, and the resulting tidal wave kills everybody in the Hamptons, and half of everybody up and down the East Coast from Cape Cod to North Carolina. It knocks down skyscrapers in Manhattan and turns over the Statue of Liberty. But by the time the big wave gets to Bordeaux, France, it's just a little one-foot-high ripple.

"Sacre bleu," says a Frenchman, stepping back, so as not to get his footsies wet.

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parents, sleeping when they slept, eating when they ate, swimming in a line when they told you to and staying still when that was what was indicated?

Wouldn't you think they'd get a bit antsy about this? There's a whole world outside. They can fly. Maybe I haven't seen them do it, but there is little doubt that these days in September they surely can do it if they want to.

Wouldn't it be nice if ALL teenagers behaved like this — listening to their parents, showing them respect, doing what they say, not running off, not getting into car accidents or other sorts of trouble?

These were my thoughts as I drove home.

Later that evening, as the sun was setting across Three Mile Harbor from where I live, I was able to look out the windows at the swan family that is in residence at this end of that harbor. We are blessed with a swan family with, count 'em, six teenagers. And there they were, of course, just offshore the boats, gliding along in a neat little line behind — what was this? — just one white swan.

Just one white swan? What had happened? Had that son-of-a-bitch run off with a floozy? Had he died? Had he — well, what else could it be?

I soon found out. As the sun set further and further, I saw him way off to the right, in some weeds, maybe a hundred yards away. He was looking for something. Food, perhaps. I don't know. But the interesting thing was that though I saw him pad around way over there, for as long as I watched, which was about a half-hour, he never left, never came back to his family.

And what I concluded was that there had been a fight. I don't know who started it. Maybe him. Maybe her. And he was over there either because she told him to get out or because he said he was getting out. And he was messing around over there for a while until his feelings passed and he felt like returning home or he got a sign from her that he was welcome back home.

I never did find out. The sun set. Darkness fell. Whatever it was, during that night, they worked it out. Because in the morning, there they were, together again, the male proudly leading the way, the wife happily close behind and the six teenagers all in a row, beaks to tailfeathers, gliding silently along as if nothing at all had ever happened.

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Dan Explains it All

What Happened on Wall St. When it Went out of Whack

By Dan Rattiner

A Republican is driving down a dark street at night when he sees a woman alongside a car on the side of the road. The car has a flat. He looks at his watch. If he stops, he will be late for his date at the club. He drives on.

A Democrat is driving down a dark street at night when he sees a woman alongside a car on the side of the road. The car has a flat. He pulls over, whips out his cell phone and soon has five other people there fixing the problem. In short order, they break the car's axle.

Thus do Democrats differ from Republicans. And as the years go by, the pendulum swings from unfettered economic promiscuity to

bureaucratic hell.

When George Bush came into office in 2000 he spent the beginning of his administration firing Democratic regulators and either not replacing them or replacing them with people from the business being regulated. The result was a whole lot more freedom in the free market system than had been before.

Tightly regulated systems, in the extreme, can lead to stagnation. Unregulated free market systems in the extreme, can lead to catastrophe.

Our current catastrophe happened because of a great Ponzi scheme. If you can't financially qualify to own a house, we'll sell it to you anyway. Just start paying us the serious money in

three years. And if you don't have it then, why, just sell the house for a profit. This worked fine as long as prices for homes kept going up and up, which they did for years because 10 million unqualified homeowners came into the market to create a demand that exceeded supply.

It was like that other Ponzi scheme, the chain letter. Send \$10 within two days and in two weeks you will receive \$100 back. You know it can't go on forever. But you figure maybe you can sneak in and get yours before it comes undone.

There are no laws against chain letters, because in the end, when people get what they

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AND WHAT HAPPENED IN EH, IN BLACK & WHITE

By T.J. Clemente

Tucked away in his corner office down the hall from the East Hampton Supervisor's office, Nicholas Lynn, or "Nick" as he prefers to be called, toils away on his laptop. As the newly hired financial consultant for East Hampton, Nick Lynn believes that his role is to "remain independent," and make sure the present situation "won't happen again" by changing processes and putting in controls. He also mentioned the need for more visibility into how expenditures occur. What he is referring to, of course, is the town's \$9-10 million financial hole.

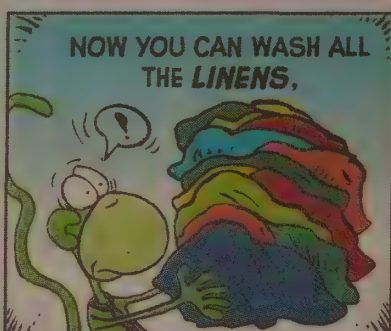
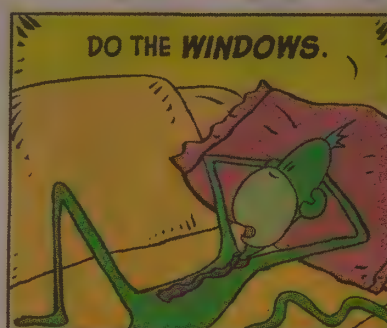
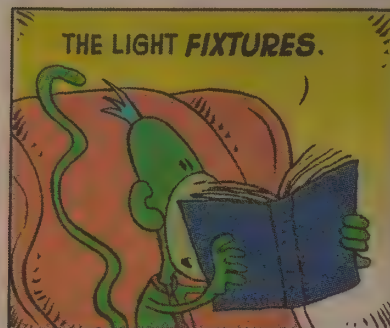
In the Supervisor's office, Lynn Ryan was at

no loss for words when asked how the town got into its current mess. Explaining that the town paid its bills "as they came in," in a timely manner, there was no way to get a handle on how the process was going, due to the fact that town revenues largely come in semi-annually from collected taxes on January 10 and June 10. On top of that, the facts and figures of both bills paid and expenditures lag in time of almost an entire year, and in other cases even longer. With the increase of delinquent tax payments by both residents and mortgage companies, collected revenue started to drop a few years back. Yet, Nick Lynn's graphs (which he presented to me)

showed that spending for municipal workers benefits alone grew by over 23%.

The lion's share of the increases was the town's self insured employee health plan, which was becoming "out of control." While major health plans have leverage with doctors, dictating what they will pay for, the town simply paid the invoices submitted by the doctors for all procedures. (Perhaps down the road it should be investigated whether there was fraud by some doctors and medical facilities by comparing what they charged the town as opposed to what they received for the same procedures from the

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Farm Save #50

Warner Nursery Adds to 9,334 Acres of Preserved Farmland

By Susan Galardi

In Baiting Hollow, just a few miles west of Riverhead, another slice of Long Island's way of life has been preserved. Development rights to the 58-acre Warner Nursery property on Sound Avenue were purchased by the county and the Town of Riverhead.

Long Island, once an area dominated by farming and fishing industries, fell into a long period of heavy development after WWII, with wide and long swaths of commercial sprawl, and dense residential bedroom communities clustered over what had been forested areas and farmland. Eventually, the cry could be heard across the land, "Just what we need,

another development."

To stave off a development stampede, Suffolk County created the Farmland Preservation Program in 1977. The goal was to save not only the bucolic vistas that South Fork residents prize, but actual working farms by purchasing development and/or agricultural rights from the farmers themselves, thus avoiding their sale to developers. Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) allows the owners to continue to farm the land themselves or lease it, prevents any type of non-agricultural structures to be built or placed on the property, and assures that the property can never be used for any other purpose but farming. Since the program

began, Suffolk has amassed development rights to 9,334 acres of farmland. More than 5,300 acres of that are in Riverhead. In other East End towns, 227 acres of farmland have been preserved in East Hampton, 154 in Southold, 71.25 in Southamptton, and 50 in Shelter Island.

Some have criticized the program as favoring points north and west, rather than the South Fork, but there are valid reasons for that focus.

"One of the main goals of the program is to make the agricultural industry more viable by insuring that you still have active farms on the

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FARTHER EAST, A CRY AGAINST DEVELOPMENT

By Debbie Tuma

There's a big debate going on in the Riverhead area about a proposal to develop a scenic and bucolic portion of Sound Avenue on the North Fork. Residents and civic groups say they fear losing the historic corridor of Sound Avenue, a rural, tree-lined road running through the beautiful vineyards, to strip malls, and seeing it become another Route 58.

A few developers have proposed plans for commercial projects along Sound Avenue. In 2003, Ken Barra of EMB Enterprises proposed a 24,000-square-foot complex with retail stores and a restaurant on a 4.1-acre parcel at the

northeast corner of Park Road and Sound Avenue. Also that year, Ed Broidery of Boom Development proposed a 22,100-square-foot retail center on 14 acres on the northwest corner of the same intersection.

At that time, Riverhead Town did a Comprehensive Study that concluded that there was no reason to have commercial zoning along this portion of Sound Avenue, outside downtown Riverhead and Route 58, in order to preserve the rural character of this NYS Historic Corridor. But that same year, when the town board adopted its Master Plan, concerned citizens brought to their attention that

the zoning was left commercial, which was "inconsistent" with the Comprehensive Study. In 2004, the board rewrote its Master Plan, changing the zoning from commercial to residential along this area in question. They rezoned four properties on the intersection of Sound Avenue and Reeves Park, and subsequently, the town was hit with lawsuits from EMB Enterprises, Boom Development and R & K Precision Autoworks, which has an existing repair shop on the south side of Sound Avenue. All three challenged the rezoning.

In 2007, New York State Supreme Court

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island. You have a critical mass in Riverhead and Southold, where there is a greater amount of active farms," said Carrie Meek Gallagher, Commissioner of Environment and Energy for Suffolk County. Gallagher pointed out that, for a farm to be considered, it has to have been active within the last two year, not one that has been left fallow.

Gallagher pointed to obvious reasons why fewer farms have been saved in the Hamptons. "There's much more development on the South Fork, and the land is more expensive," she said. "Also, we're seeing competition between the Farmland Program and individuals who will pay a higher price for development."

It can be argued that much if not most of the farmland on the South Fork is valued more for aesthetics than practicality. After all, homes with farm vistas are advertised like properties with water views, both commanding higher prices. But with the Farmland Preservation Program looking for a greater bang for the buck and for maintaining an industry, the South Fork has had to rely on other means for preserving its gentleman farmer character. Enter the Community Preservation Fund, which has been used to preserve land and structures at 100% of the cost, as well as being a part of many joint ventures on the South Fork among the town, county, and state.

According to Scott Wilson, Director of Land Acquisitions for the Town of East Hampton, "The only farmland purchase of development rights that I am familiar with as a partnership [with the county] is Damiecki on Long Lane [near Route 114 in East Hampton]. That was around 30 acres for \$3.5 million." Wilson recalled that the cost breakdown was "probably 50/50," between county and town. Beyond that, the county's program has not been directed toward the preservation of farms in the Hamptons very often. "The Town of East Hampton has very little farmland in comparison with other townships, and therefore we receive very little...a proportionate share of funding for this purpose," wrote Wilson in an e-mail to *Dan's Paper*. "However, the county has helped us acquire a number of projects in the last two to three years ... Off the top of my head, Dodge, Filippelli, Ross School, Weisz, Amsterdam Beach, with Boys Harbor and Cavett in the works. That's around 350 acres in partnership for open space."

Gallagher clarified that the Boys Harbor parcel was funded through the county's Multifaceted Preservation Program, and Cavett was a three-way split, among the county, state and town.

The cost of the Warner property development rights was \$5.2 million, split 70/30 between Suffolk County and the Town of Riverhead. The purchase adds up to a total of 563 contiguous acres of farmland in the Riverhead area. The Nursery, which will continue to be used by the family as a tree and nursery stock farm, is the 188th parcel added to the roster since the program began 40 years ago. It is also the 50th preserved in the county under the watch of County Executive Steve Levy, whom we salute with the rallying cry, "Just what we need, another farm."



Paula Lerner

Paying Attention

Bpeace Benefit Screening Supports Afghan Women in Business

By Debbie Tuma

"We believe more jobs means less violence, and we also believe in helping people to help themselves." These are the words of Toni Maloney of Water Mill, chairwoman of the organization Bpeace, which she founded in 2002, just after 9/11 shook the world. Bpeace (Business Council For Peace) is an international non-profit network of business people who volunteer to help women in conflict and post-conflict countries build sustainable businesses. "Several of us got together to launch a volunteer organization of business professionals, who could use our business skills to help women entrepreneurs in post-conflict coun-

tries expand their business and create employment. Those jobs will help create more peaceful communities," said Maloney. The female entrepreneurs that Bpeace assists employ nearly 1,800 people who support more than 12,000 Afghan and Rwandan family members.

On September 27 at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, there will be a benefit for Bpeace's effort to help Afghan women improve their lives and their war-torn country. It is a screening of the documentary *Thread*, the inspirational story of five remarkable Afghan women who are taking control of their lives and their futures, and in the process are helping to rebuild their devastated country. A Three

Graces production, created by filmmaker Laurie Chock, this film captures the true story of how these courageous women risked the potential dangers of kidnapping and defection to take a long journey to New York City, where they took an intensive three-week business-training program at the Fashion Institute of Technology (F.I.T.). There, they learned about the fashion industry, in order to take these skills to their own country to open up small businesses — unheard of in Afghanistan. The 10 women were brought to the city by Bpeace in 2005, and the movie documents their travels.

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By T.J. Clemente

With Hurricane Ike having done about \$8 billion of damage recently, one had to wonder about the affect that price tag would have on insurance policies for homes in the Hamptons. Home insurance is affected by distance from the water, with most companies only covering homes 2,500 feet from tidal water like oceans, bays and the great lakes. After Katrina, Allstate quit Suffolk County because of the risk and losses it had during that disaster. However, just a few months ago, new rates and conventional policies became available for homes just 250 feet from tidal water.

Flood insurance is valuable and needed coverage in Suffolk County. Here, flood insurance is guaranteed up to \$250,000 and written by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management

FLOOD ZONES REMAPPED. YOU IN?

Agency). However FEMA has three categories for homes. The least expensive and desirable rating is called "X" FLOOD; its premium is around \$388 for the \$250,000 of flood insurance. The next category is "A" FLOOD, defined by hazard elevation and proximity to designated flood areas. The least desirable category is "V" FLOOD, which is for actual negative elevation (like New Orleans); that same \$250,000 of coverage can cost thousands of dollars. There are umbrella policies available with \$250,000 deductibles, meaning you need a FEMA policy for the first \$250,000.

Just this month, FEMA rewrote the flood maps for the east end of Long Island, with homes in the Village of East Hampton and Sagaponack being adversely affected. With the new mapping

raising flood levels from a peak of 13 to 17 feet in those areas, the effects have yet to be calculated. Local firms had no "official" comment on the recent actions. In a survey, it was noted that Chubb, Fireman's and AIG Private Client will insure homes close to tidal waters as part of a package deal with other high-end properties to spread the risk. A spokesperson at the Amaden Gay Agencies, an East Hampton firm offering insurance since 1890, said that, as of now, there are no changes in rates due to Hurricane Ike nor the FEMA map changes. But the representative added that it could change, so homeowners should call their agents and review their coverage. Barbara Lynch of FEMA released data

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HONORING THE ARTIST: DOUG ZIDER

This week's cover artist, Doug Zider, is a "man for all seasons." Not only is he a graphic designer for NBC-TV, but he is also a maritime artist. We have the distinct feeling that Zider could do anything, in fact, that he puts his mind to, so potent is his enthusiasm for life.

Q: You've been at NBC for a long time. How do you react to the changes over the years?

A: First, it's a pleasure to work with people who were there in the beginning when TV was black and white. I miss the old equipment we used to work with, however. I'm a steak and potato man; I don't like pushing buttons like we do now. I like to feel something in my hands.

Q: Actually, I know what you mean. When I majored in TV production at New York University I had to push around these huge TV cameras. But awkward as they were, I loved it. How about the sets for TV programs now? How have they changed?

A: We have virtual sets. We put the talent before green screens; it's not real.

Q: What new technology do you expect in the future?

A: Well, we have HD now which gives us higher resolution and raises the standards. In years to come, we'll have more interaction and holograms. But you know, no matter what production values we have, we will still need writers who can write a good comedy script, for example.

Q: Your own art is also important to you. I know you commute to New York and then come home and often paint. Tell me about what kinds of things you have been doing, practical things like sizes and media?

A: I paint small, and I paint big. Of course, the stuff that's bigger has less detail and can be more abstract. I also concentrate on originals; you have to have a volume of work, to continue to produce work, but I did create lithographs about 10 years ago. Now I do prints and mostly originals.

Q: How about the cover, "Big Sky?" How does that relate to your work?

A: It's really Montana although I usually do local scenes. But it looks so much like Long Island. A man commissioned me to do it as a wedding present, and I asked if the scene had water in it. When he said, "Yes," I said I could do it. Painting water is my thing because, as you know, I'm a coastal maritime artist. People like to bring my local scenes with them when they move from the area;



they feel secure with having familiar things around them.

Q: Speaking of familiar things, you do a lot of collecting of local objects.

A: Yes, I pick up shells and stones. It's amazing what the heavens can create. I also like to collect things that aren't local, like coins from the Civil War.

Q: Why the Civil War?

A: We were brought up to believe that war was only in a foreign land. But the Civil War was about masses of men, brother against brother, on our own soil. It was the saddest war we ever had. I thank God everyday that we live where we do.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

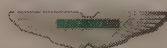
Mr. Zider's works will be on view starting Nov. 8 at Allison Corey Fine Arts in Great Neck. His website is dougzider.com

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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

At the age of 26, Dan Bailey, of Sag Harbor, has traveled solo around the world and driven across practically the entire continent of Africa.

In addition to being a world traveler, Bailey is also a singer/songwriter, composer, drummer, break dancer, African dancer, photographer, graphic designer, clothing designer, curator, surfer, skater, snowboarder and pranic healer, who practices yoga and Reiki, and who is an aficionado of fine cooking and wines.

"I see myself as a modern-day Renaissance man, because I enjoy doing a lot of different things," said Bailey, claiming he is "never bored."

Undoubtedly, Bailey's eclectic upbringing in East Quogue inspired many creative abilities and interest in other cultures. His parents, Andrew and Susan Bailey, were born in England, and raised in South Africa. While he was growing up, Andrew was a musician/producer and drummer in bands, including "Deja Voodoo," an African-vooodoo group. Susan is a massage therapist and long-time professional dancer, who performed jazz, ballet, and modern dance on New York stages, and who has been teaching African dancing for years in the Hamptons.

Bailey's godfather happens to be the world-famous master African drummer, Baba Olatungi, who started teaching Bailey African drumming as a child, when Bailey attended his workshops at Omega Institute.

"My parents were great friends with Baba, who is also the Ambassador for Peace from Nigeria," said Bailey. "Growing up, I was always around a lot of music, with my family playing and performing. I started teaching drumming when I was 13."

After Bailey graduated from Westhampton Beach High School at age 19, something happened that changed his life's direction. It was 2001, and he was out surfing without a care in the world — but then he returned from the Montauk beach to hear the tragic news about 9/11.

"It was so horrible to me that this could happen, and yet instead of staying at home, like many people did, I had a desire to travel around the world and see the different cultures first-hand," he said. "So I bought an 'around the world' ticket on several different airlines, and I mapped out my trip, deciding to go west." A few months later, Bailey drove to California, and then flew to Hawaii for surfing and skating. He then spent about three months in New Zealand, where he worked on an organic farm, and did a five-day trek, including rock-climbing.

"I made money by playing my guitar in the street, and I also recorded an album in New



Emily Maniere

Dan Bailey, Drummer

"I was in a small fishing village called Kokrobite, and I asked the people to take me to the best drum teacher. They took me to Oko."

Zealand," said Bailey.

In Australia, Bailey learned his next feat: fire dancing. "We were in the magical Byron Bay, and there was this amazing fire show," he recalled. These dancers were spinning sticks with fire on each end, so they looked like streaks and circles of fire, and I had to learn how to do it."

Bailey then went on to Bali where he surfed and did yoga, and traveled to South Africa, where he met his mother in Capetown and Johannesburg, and surfed in the famous spot of Jeffries Bay.

He then got the opportunity to join a group on an adventurous overland tour of Africa, traveling thousands of miles over a month and a half, and going from Capetown to Kenya, through the countries of Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana, Zambia and many others.

During this tour, he spent much time in Ghana, where he went to learn the art of African drumming and dancing.

"I was in a small fishing village called Kokrobite, and I asked the people to take me to the best drum teacher. They took me to a man named Oko," he said. Bailey studied with Oko every day, and spent five weeks in Ghana. When he eventually returned to the U.S., he arranged for the students at the Ross School in East Hampton, where he taught drumming, to go over to Ghana and study with Oko. This past summer, the Ross School brought Oko here to teach African drumming and dance.

"While on this tour of Africa, I also wrote many of the songs on my new CD, *Rise Wild Stepper*," said Bailey, who also designed the album cover with a drawing of a lion, from his trip. "These songs are about going on a spiritual journey." The CD features a Caribbean style of fresh, original sounds.

Bailey also started his own independent record label, Idris Records. His diverse musical styles include reggae, blues, ska, Latin, jazz, world, bossanova, folk, rock, tribal, African, and Indian. His band has opened for the Wailers, Culture, Maxi Priest, Inner Circle and others.

Bailey recently held his record release party at the Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor, which is also displaying his African photos. He has two more albums of African drumming coming out this fall, and has been teaching African drumming at numerous places, including the Ross School, Hayground School, the Country School, the Montessori School, Bridgehampton School and Westhampton Beach High School.

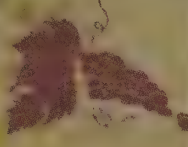
For several years, Bailey has been teaching African drumming and dance classes on Thursday nights at the Water Mill Community House. And one of the most popular events he has been involved with is the popular Monday night drumming sessions at Sag Main Beach in Sagaponack, where his African drum group follows the Samba Boom group.

"I started to play with Richie Siegler of Samba Boom last winter, and I had this vision of an African Samba super-group," Bailey said. "We play every Monday from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m."

Bailey and Living Rhythm will be playing African drum music at the Surf Lodge in Montauk on September 27, at 5 p.m. There will also be an African drum and dance demo, plus an African art show at the Quogue Library on September 28 at 3 p.m.

And the beat goes on. "I am now planning to have a drumming festival in the Hamptons next summer, called Summer Drummer," said Bailey.

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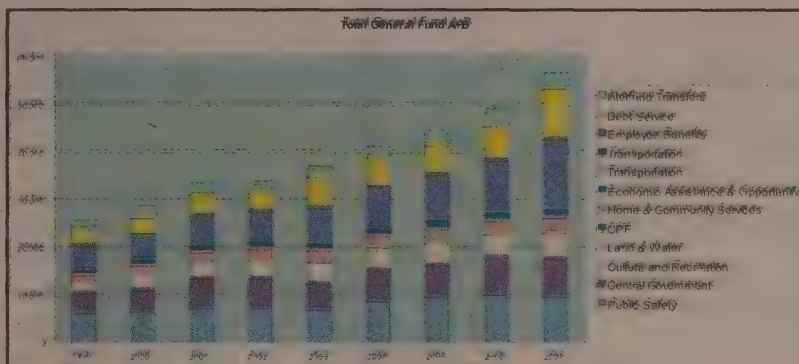
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major medical plans.) Lynn Ryan believes the failure to act on converting to the Empire Health Plan cost the town an additional \$4 million in the last year — Nick Lynn put the figure around \$2 million. But rather than quibble about it now, it's clear that what must be done now is to take action to remedy the situation.

Of course, some board members want to do nothing on this front. (Perhaps they should come forward and take some of the heat for the accumulated \$9-\$10 million accumulated town deficit.) In a document provided by Nick Lynn, the noticeable growth in the cost of town workers benefit expenses and town payment to service debt is obvious. The recreational budget has also grown, perhaps due to the recreational center and its added cost and growing overhead. Nick Lynn believes aids like this document will help board members see more clearly the numbers and the trends of where the town budget of \$76 million is being spent.

Concerning the much maligned town budget officer Ted Hults, Nick Lynn and Lynn Ryan, as well as Supervisor McGintee, agreed he had been asked to take on more duties than he should have, and according to Lynn Ryan, wasn't making policy. "He was paying the bills as they came in." She insisted that Hults is being blamed for spending more money than the town took in, but again she cited the lag time and the uncertainty of how much revenue the town can actually take in, as opposed to the forecast of



revenues. "Who could have forecasted the county mortgage transfer tax payment to the town going down 48% this year?" she asked.

Opponents, of course, will have none of this —

perhaps for political reasons. They scream deceit, mismanagement, and in some cases fraud. Lynn Ryan points to the state and other towns now facing the same problems of revenue shortages based on budgets created in anticipation of higher cash flows from fees, taxes and fines. McGintee is vowing to stand up to the political heat and give the town "the medicine" it needs. Many are throwing verbal rocks, grandstanding and criticizing. On the first three Tuesdays of October, at televised public hearings on the new 2009 town budget, they will get their chance to step up to the plate to be constructive.

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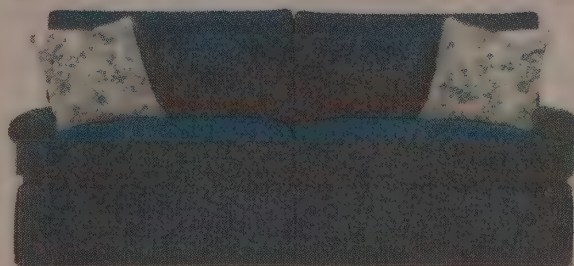
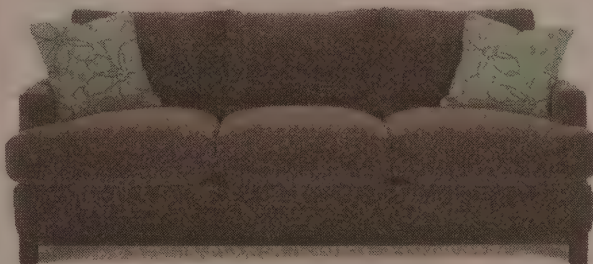
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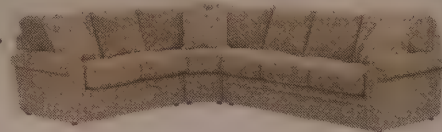


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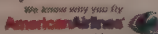
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Chevy Chase and Pia Lindstrom got into a discussion on the Westhampton platform about whether it was okay for Pia to take her bicycle onto the subway to visit her friends further east. It was explained to Chevy by the token booth operator that Commissioner Aspinall has always made a special exception in Pia's case. Also, that it was good for the environment.

BOBBY MINARDI LEADS OLYMPIC WINNING HORSE TO SAFETY

A 10-year-old boy named Bobby Minardi of Noyac has found Hickstead, the Olympic gold medal-winning horse that had been lost in the subway tunnels for the past four weeks. Both boy and horse are safe. Hickstead, back at the Green Grass Farm in Louisville, Kentucky, is looking fit and frisky, and appears happy and

well fed — although the trainer there, "Happy" Ferguson, says he hates to think of what Hickstead might have been eating these last few weeks.

Hickstead, who with rider Eric Lamaze won the gold medal in Beijing in August, was being transported to the Hampton Classic Horse Show from Westhampton Beach to Bridgehampton in a special subway car, and he apparently got loose onto the platform as he was being unloaded for the show. He leaped onto the tracks, galloped down the tunnel there and was just plain gone. Lamaze competed without his beloved Hickstead and finished in the middle of the pack.

Olympic officials, veterinarians and local dog catchers sometimes caught glimpses of Hickstead, but they never could catch him.

Hickstead was assumed dead last week, but then Bobby Minardi's father stepped forward. Bobby, he explained, had a special way of communicating with horses by barking at them. He predicted that Bobby could find Hickstead, and when officials said there was nothing to lose, he was taken down to the platform in

Bridgehampton at 3 a.m. (when the subway is done for the day), and allowed to go where he pleased along the tracks with a little toy whip he carries.

One hour and a lot of barking later, Bobby emerged in the Noyac Station bareback aboard Hickstead, the two of them just having the jolliest time. There was a lot of crying. It seemed to be a miracle.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I am up here at Foxwoods this week, meeting with the chiefs of this amazing resort to discuss what to do about the fact that construction of the subway tunnel, to run between Sag Harbor and that gambling casino, is now stalled because of the oil that is seeping into the construction.

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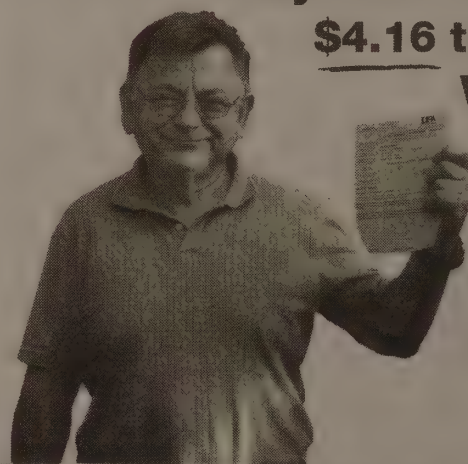
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Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings" at Pollock Krasner House

The idea that an artist's working space may motivate, inspire and influence his/her creative endeavors is a long-time fascination for this critic. Some of the evidence is obvious. Artists who produce large canvases more than likely have large wall space. The opposite must be true as well: Individuals who paint in a closet will no doubt create smaller works.

Environmental factors also play a part, including the direction and kind of light, amount of distractions in the space, arrangement of objects in the studio, the outside atmosphere. While these factors are obvious, there are some aspects that are not. Consider, for example, Chuck Close's former studio on Spring Street in New York. With all due respect, it was cluttered, busy and to an outsider, maybe even disorganized. Yet Close's work is precise, detailed and anything but chaotic. His paintings are studies in extraordinary order, an observation that contradicts his physical surroundings, at least as they existed in his old studio.

Another case in point is just as intriguing, but not contradictory: Miriam Schapiro's East Hampton studio. It is (or was when yours truly visited several years ago) filled with storage bins, each with small boxes containing varied materials like ribbons, cloth and lace for the artist's collages. This configuration complemented Schapiro's expression of herself in her work: the collection of varied experi-

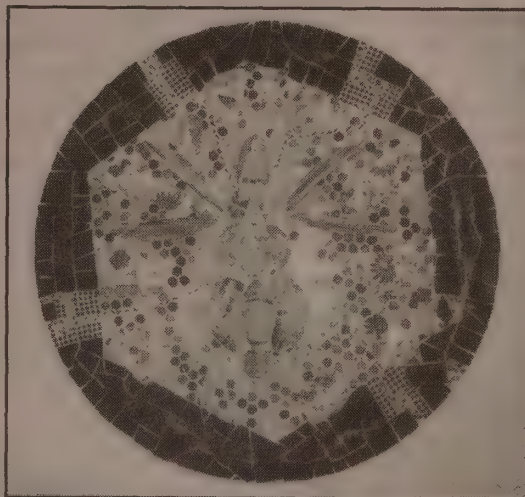


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Work by Lee Krasner

ences (material) and roles which she would play throughout her life.

We could perhaps make a case for the way Lee Krasner's studios reflected her work as well. According to the catalog for her current show at the Pollock Krasner House, she first painted in the basement of her Brooklyn home. Such constricted space became a pattern as Krasner continued to work in small spaces afforded by New York apartments and her bedroom studio in The Springs. Her canvases were similarly small and detailed, as one might expect from such spatial restrictions.

After Pollock died, Krasner moved to his barn studio, according to Helen Harrison in her lecture, "Moving In, Moving On: Lee Krasner's Work in Jackson Pollock's Studios." It was here where the more spacious studio evoked a different kind of expression from Krasner, her paintings becoming enlarged and more gestural in nature. Her imagery also seemed more organic and liberated. Such an evolution may, naturally, be a coincidence, having less to do with her working space and more to do with her psychological state (or any number of other factors).

Considering the idea of liberation versus restriction, however, there is a case to be made for the differences. The current exhibit of Krasner's "Little Image Paintings" often shows density, contortions and chaos, like in "Shattered Color" and "Shellflower," no matter how "beautiful" the images are.

Conversely, work like "Composition" and "Stop and Go" are more organized, the recurring grid pattern signifying density but not chaos. Yet there's definitely a sense of entrapment, a quality that's a long way from the liberation Krasner experienced after Pollock's death.

The current exhibition will be on view at the Pollock Krasner House until October 31. Call 631-324-4929 for information.

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deserve, it's small potatoes.

There are reasons for banking laws. One is that, at the end of a chain letter involving housing, what people get is to lose their homes and wind up on the street or in with relatives.

And yet we cannot help ourselves. Which is why we need regulations, SOME regulations. And people to enforce them who don't have their irons in the fire being regulated.

When this country was founded, those who did so realized that people are not all they are cracked up to be. That is why we have the judicial system monitoring Congress, Congress able to impeach the Chief Executive and the Chief Executive able to veto Congress. I can't think of any other system in the world that thinks everybody is no damn good. Sure works.

The last time we had a huge economic catastrophe was during the Reagan Administration, another Republican administration. Reagan created Savings and Loans so that "banks" could lend money without having to worry about banking regulations. People without a dime in their pockets were loaned money to open shopping centers. Lots of construction went on. Lots of new jobs were created. But when the shopping centers failed, the loans went delinquent. And so Wall Street needed a bailout. That bailout, as I recall, cost about a half-trillion dollars.

Before that was another Republican catastrophe that happened during Coolidge and Hoover, when everything came crashing down into the Great Depression.

Democrats who go overboard with regulation don't cause such drama. They cause glut and malaise. People push paper. The economy slows to a crawl. But it doesn't scare the hell out of everybody.

An interesting thing to note is that during all three of the Republican catastrophes, the Republicans in charge, just six or seven years before the catastrophe, allowed the rich to cease having to pay large taxes. Huge amounts of wealth were accumulated among very few people in amounts that one might call "hoarding."

(Reagan said if the rich get very, very rich, it would trickle down, and it did. Then — crash.)

A coincidence? Maybe. But one might say that those wonderful Bush tax cuts, mostly for the rich, will now, to finance the bailout, have to be paid anyway. Hopefully those who hoarded wind up paying the most. There's a certain symmetry about it. Here are a few other interesting things to note.

One is that the decisions being made about how to run the country this month are being made by regulators. They told the president what to do. Now they are telling Congress

Two is that Wall Street cannot be allowed to die. If it does, everybody loses. The rich lose their businesses, the upper-middle class lose their savings and pensions, the lower-middle class lose their jobs and the poor lose their services. In fact, the whole world slows to an economic halt. Which, in an odd way, at least fights global warming.

Three is you can't blame people for behaving the way the founders of our country expected they would. You have to blame the administration. They're the ones that did not rein in the Ponzi scheme.

Four is that, when choosing between the Republicans and the Democrats, there is something to be said for staying somewhat near the middle of the pendulum swing, a little to the left, a little to the right. You don't get either wild or ho hum. But you do chug along.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Peter Cook was spotted kicking back at the bar at the New Paradise Café in Sag Harbor last weekend.

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East Hampton's **Paul McCartney** is going ahead with his concert in Israel later this month despite receiving death threats from Muslim fundamentalist Omar Bakri Muhammad. Want to know why the legendary Beatle was threatened, and why he'll apparently be risking his life performing? Contact author and Israel expert Alan Katz via Nightingale & Nightingale Communications at 631-367-8599.

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Gurney's Inn in Montauk hosted several big names last weekend. **Michael Gelman**, executive producer of "Live with Regis and Kelly," enjoyed the early fall weather with his wife, **Laurie Hibberd**. Also indulging in Gurney's famous VIP treatment was **Clive Davis**, former president of Columbia Records, founder and president of Arista Records and chief creative officer of SONY BMG Worldwide.

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Singer/songwriter **Teddy Pendergrass**, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since an auto accident in 1982, just married his longtime girlfriend, according to agent **Ruth Bowen**. Bown invited the couple to honeymoon in her Quogue home.

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to Foxwoods to see if we can get around what appears to be a considerable seam of petroleum. How to get rid of this stuff is another problem. Who knew there was this much oil in Long Island Sound?

I shall be up here a week, but back in order to fire the starting cannon for the Hampton Subway Firecracker 200, which will take place on October 3.

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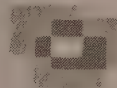
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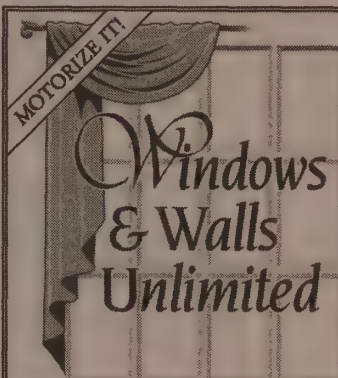
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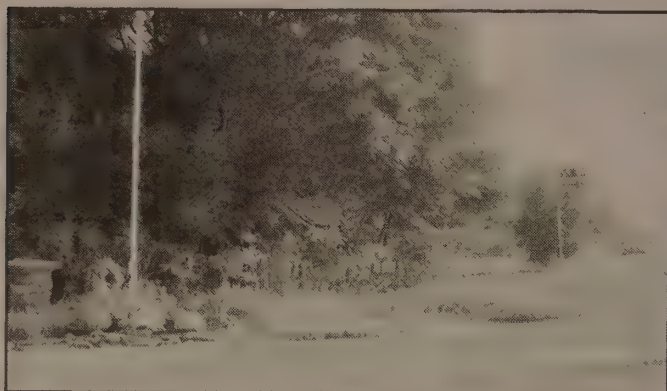
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Tiffany Razzano



Justice Ed Burke overturned the town's rezoning, making the area commercial. They gave EMB a full site plan, based on the 2003 regulations. The Town of Riverhead had until August 27 to appeal this decision, a deadline that was extended to September 26. At their September 3 meeting, the Riverhead Town Board decided to appeal this state ruling and file this appeal. The decision followed a large rally of citizens from Reeves Park, who waved signs and demanded the board appeal their decision so they could keep their rural neighborhood free of what they call "strip malls."

"We don't want Sound Avenue to become an extension of Route 58," said Eric Biegler, President of the Sound Park Heights civic organization, which represents the citizens of Reeves Park. "Why spoil this beautiful area when there are plenty of shopping centers only about four miles away in Riverhead? Half of downtown is empty, so why not fill that up first, before ruining the country outside it?"

Biegler claimed that these historic rural roads are being lost on Long Island. He said his organization is happy that the town filed an appeal, and that they've also offered their own advocates. "We've had three meetings of the town board," he said.

Don Duga, a Riverhead resident who attended the September 3 meeting, said he also supports the appeal. "I also don't want to see Sound Ave. developed in this way.

We need to preserve these rural areas of our town to balance the development," he said.

Although Riverhead Town Councilmen Tim Buckley and Jim Wooten have not publicly stated their views on the issue of appeal, Riverhead Supervisor Phil Cardinale and Councilwoman Barbara Blass have both said they're in favor of it. Wooten said two weeks ago that he was still researching the data, and hadn't made up his mind. There was also talk about compromising on the density allowable in a commercial district, but Biegler said his group does not want compromise.

Cardinale said his board has voted 3-2 in favor of submitting the appeal by September 26, and that it will take between 60-180 days to decide the fate of Sound Avenue. Cardinale was joined by the votes of Blass and Councilman Dunleavy in supporting the appeal, and both Wooten and Buckley

abstained. According to Cardinale, "My decision was based on the fact that this area of Sound Avenue is a beautiful, valuable asset to the town. To allow commercialism to invade it is inconsistent with our Master Plan."

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based on the new mapping that shows, on the whole, that the number of homes in the distressed flood zone in the Town of East Hampton dropped from 1,632 to 1,512. The total number of homes in the flood zone in the Town of Southampton was reduced from 3,579 to 3,104.

However in the Village of East Hampton the number of homes affected by the new mapping is 86, with the home tally being raised from 60 to 146. There is the same adverse affect in Sagaponack with a gain of 73 homes (from 46 to 119). Needless to say everyone who lives in any of those homes will face an increase in their flood insurance. With home taxes going up, the idea of insurance increases is not happy making. The new detailed maps have only been sent to the towns in the last week. Lynn Ryan, an aide to East Hampton Supervisor Ed McGintee, said, "FEMA will be holding public hearings about their findings at town hall in October." She said it had been 20 years since the last FEMA mapping. On the up side, the new FEMA findings should, in many cases, have a favorable effect on home building requirements, since fewer properties in the towns will require building to the stringent flood zone codes.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

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People respect you when you jump out of a perfectly good airplane.

I got a random call from Kathy Rae, the publisher of *Hampton Style* and *Dan's Papers*, asking me if I wanted to go skydiving. Kathy is known for her sales ability, and in about five minutes, I had agreed to do something that I always said I never would do. Deep down, I have always felt a lack of respect for myself for not overcoming my fear of skydiving; this was my opportunity to end that.

We showed up at Skydive Long Island in Calverton, and I was terrified beyond belief. I was white as a ghost, sweating, thinking, un-talkative and unhappy. We sat and watched a five-minute video with a lawyer explaining to us that skydiving is dangerous, and that we couldn't sue anybody if we died. Hmmm. I met all of the instructors, who are exactly what you would think they'd be like. They are young guys, many with mohawks and dyed hair, who are very pumped to be making a living jumping out of airplanes. Kathy Rae was happy as a clam and not nervous at all. My girlfriend was the same way. I, however, was horrified.

I kept trying to find honorable ways of getting out of jumping. The weight limit to skydive is 225 pounds. I'm 210 pounds wet, which I mentioned. "Don't worry about that," the instructor said.

How could I not worry?

Kathy and two of her relatives, one of whom



was her son, went up in the first plane, and we watched from the ground as they all jumped out. These people are nuts, I thought. When they landed, they were as happy as people who had just won the lottery. I couldn't be happy for them, however, because I was next.

My instructor had a New Zealand accent, which was kind of calming. I asked him if the straps were on correctly. "There is only one way to find out," he joked. Not funny.

All of us packed into an airplane. There were several other people, all wearing helmets, who were diving solo. Where the hell was my helmet? The plane ride up was long — it takes about 15 minutes or so to reach the jump altitude of 13,500 feet, and my heart was beating about that many times a minute. You find yourself cursing

an unbelievable amount of times when you go skydiving.

The group I was up with reminded me of surfers or snowboarders. Everybody was in good shape, wearing ear-to-ear smiles, and hooting and hollering. At 5,000 feet, somebody opened the door of the plane, and I had a reality check as a girl who works at Skydive Long Island jumped out. I felt like somebody should call the police. Apparently, this girl does this during every lunch break.

When we got to 13,500 feet, it was time to go. Strapped tightly to my back was a dude with a parachute, and we went to the edge of the door. It was just like a James Bond movie, only Bond was a 26-year-old writer close to tears. Two words went through my head: "Holy Crap!" Actually, I said that out loud. I could feel my instructor's heart-beat.

Every human emotion told me not to jump, but sure enough, I did. I can't really write here what I said as I fell, with this being a family newspaper and all, but I can tell you that the sensation of free-fall is not physically a big deal. It just feels like it is really windy, and not all that different from sticking your head out of a car window. What is a big deal is having a complete understanding that you are free-falling from 13,500 feet, and that you are about to go splat if that freaking guy strapped to your back doesn't open the chute. WHY AREN'T YOU OPENING

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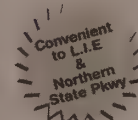
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"They visited with designers and retailers, and studied at F.I.T.," she said. "When they returned home, one woman ran for Parliament, a few opened their retail businesses, and one woman sells knitted baby clothes to a New York store called Sons and Daughters."

Maloney said the upcoming documentary "shows a side of these Afghan women that people rarely see — they are feisty and determined." Following the screening, one of the women will be present for a Q&A from the audience. "We are bringing 12 more of these women to New York in two weeks. They will be apprenticing all over, at different businesses," she explained. "One is a furniture maker, another a commercial printer, another a bee-

keeper, and another a radio broadcaster." Bpeace is also helping women of Rwanda, and looking into helping women of other countries.

Also on September 27, the Tulla Booth Gallery in Sag Harbor is having a photo exhibit to accompany the movie. In the lobby of Bay Street Theatre will be photos of Afghan women taken by travel photographer Steve McCurry, who exhibits in Booth's Main Street Gallery. McCurry's famous photo of the Afghan girl with the big, sad eyes, taken at a refugee camp, was the cover of *National Geographic* in 1985.

"I heard about this movie, *Thread*, and I wanted to add to it, so I will be selling these photos and also Steve McCurry's beautiful photo books, and donating a percentage to Bpeace," Booth said. McCurry also donated a photo to the event, of which half the sale will go to Bpeace and the rest to his charity, Imagine Asia.

Thread: Bay Street September 27 at 7 p.m. There's a wine reception, followed by the film at 7:45 p.m., and discussion/dessert at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$55, sold only in advance. They can also be purchased online at bpeace.org/thread. For info: 631-574-7144.

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THE CHUTE, DUDE? OPEN IT! I GET IT! WE ARE FALLING! OPEN THE CHUTE!

A minute goes by before that chute opens. For some it goes by quick; for me, well, I'm kind of a wuss when it comes to this stuff.

When the chute opened, I felt a huge wave of relief, and then I actually began to enjoy the view and the experience. I could see clearly the outline of the North and South Forks. I could see the bays and the ocean, and I realized that this is what birds feel like. "Welcome to my office," said the instructor.

For five minutes we floated down and eventually landed — but not before I was completely terrified one last time. While floating, the instructor loosened the strap. I grabbed his leg as I felt myself slide lower. "What are you doing, dude?" I asked with some seriousness as I heard the zipping sound of the strap loosening.

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	Talmud For Your Life	5:30pm
	with Rabbi Yishai Hughes	
	Mincha	6:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv	
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Sun, Sept 28	Selichot & Morning Services	8:45am
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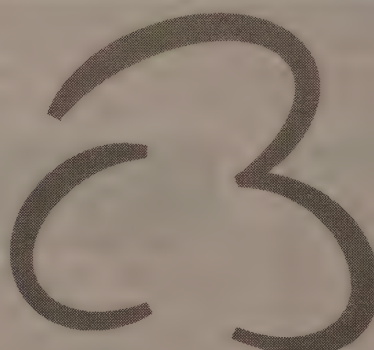
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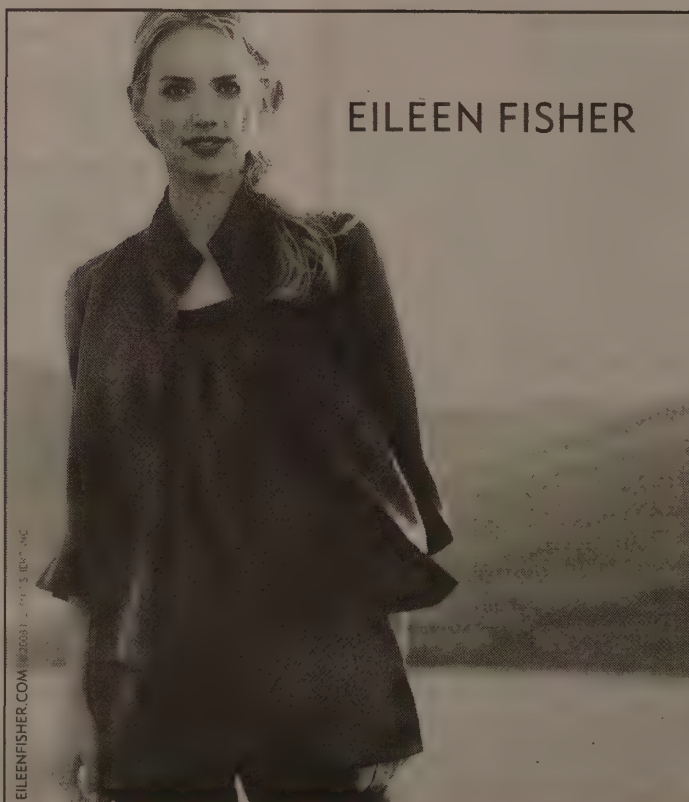
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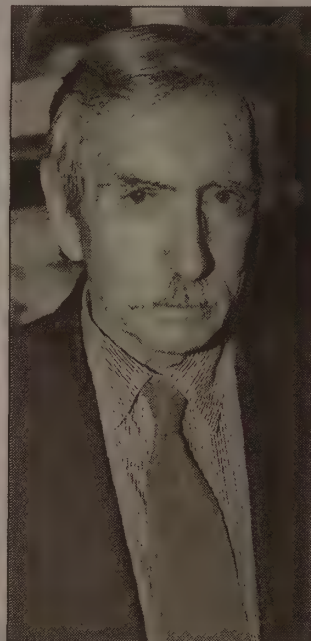
Acclaimed Award Winning Actress Marian Seldes, an electee of the Theatre Hall of Fame, was presented with the Medal of Honor by the The National Arts Club at an exciting star-studded evening featuring K. T. Sullivan, Tammy Grimes, a moving Anna Bergman, and many others. Edward Albee commenting on the star's illustrious career was a highlight of the event chaired by Rose Billings.



Rose Billings, Marian Seldes



Dianne Bernhard



Edward Albee



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The NY City Slickers, a sizzling Bluegrass band, performed on the waterfront as part of the International World Peace Day celebration.



MY HEART STOOD STILL

The magnificent Anna Bergman performed classic love songs of Richard Rodgers for her current show "My Heart Stood Still" at Feinstein's Lowes Regency, now celebrating their 10th anniversary season.



Amelie Cherubin, Keith Hurd, Shana Farr



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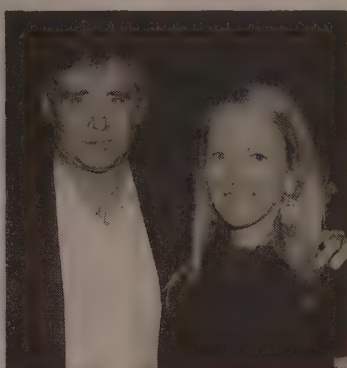


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A kickoff for the upcoming 2008 Alzheimer's Association Rita Haworth Gala was held at fashion designers Naeem Khan's studio. "A Sparkling Silver Celebration" will take place on October 28, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf=Astoria Hotel.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

The Fourth Annual Birdhouse Auction preview to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition was held at the Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton. Artist Karyn Mannix created the auction to raise awareness of the programs provided by the Coalition and to help fund a community center to permanently house their services.

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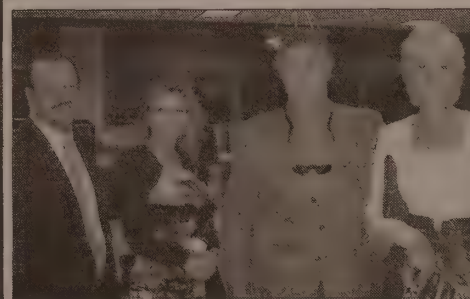


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SECOND SAG HARBOR ART FESTIVAL



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The Winter Tree Gallery presented the Second Sag Harbor Art Festival on Saturday Sept 20. There are several local artists featured that will be on display until October 20.



Krissy Imperial, Rachel Cresswell



Vickie Moon

Mercedes-Benz of Smithtown in St. James, was the venue for the Old Field Farm Benefit and book signing by author Vickie Moon. A cocktail reception was held as well as a Chinese auction, raffles, speeches, an historic slide show and photos of the farm.

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Fashionista By Kelly Krieger

60th Annual Emmy Awards: Fashion Hits and Misses

Watching the pre-show is usually the highlight of any award show. While a walk down the red carpet can be unnerving for many, some celebrities love to take it all in and seize the moment.

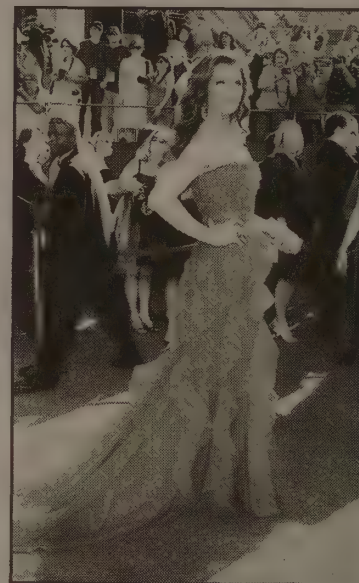
It's hard to believe that this was the first Emmy appearance for "Lipstick Jungle" star, Brooke Shields. She looked absolutely elegant in an eye-popping,

bright fuchsia strapless gown designed by Badgley Mischka. Next up was the star of "Ghost Whisperer," Jennifer Love Hewitt, wearing Carolina Herrera — one of my favorite designers. But Hewitt's white flowing gown adorned with braided black piping was not a hit on the red carpet among the "fashion critics." (Perhaps it was the black and white that didn't go over well?) To each her own. I think Hewitt evoked a classic elegance.

Simple elegance is always a safe bet and Glenn Close looked fabulous in a classic black Armani gown paired with a knit shawl. Calvin Klein chose a stunning shade of green that perfectly matched Cynthia Nixon's hair and eye coloring. Julia Louis-Dreyfus looked radiant in a vibrant coral dress designed by Narciso Rodriguez. Her mermaid-style dress with beading at the top was an extremely flattering choice.

Vanessa Williams can make anything look good. However, once again a few of the "fashion critics" did not care for her black and white gown (with ruching at the waist) created by designer Kevan Hall. I think she looked amazing.

And kudos to all the women over 40 who still look as in shape as they did 20 years ago. Staying with that thought, star of "Desperate Housewives" Nicolette Sheridan (who some of us remember first seeing on the famous '80s series, "Knots Landing") was a knock-out in a regal purple ruffled gown by Angel Sanchez.



Showtime series star of "Weeds," Mary Louise Parker, could have made a better choice. Although known for designing sexy dresses, Roberto Cavalli's strangely colored blue gown was not flattering on this slender star. Recovering well from her surgery and battle with breast cancer, Christina Applegate was a hit on the red carpet, wearing a Rema Acra blue ice metallic gown.

Eva Langoria Parker (star of "Desperate Housewives") chose a flapper style short fringe design. Hmm...mixed reviews from the critics, but she always looks beautiful. "Grey's Anatomy" star Sandra Oh wore a classic Oscar de la Renta black gown, once again confirming that simple elegance works best!

Overall, there were more fashion hits than misses and we didn't see anything too crazy. Oh wait ... what in the world was that horrible red sheer lace dress with a matching red headband worn by Phoebe Price? Who is Phoebe Price? I guess she got our attention, at least.

Most stars wore their hair down with only a few striving for that classic up do. The trend for make-up appeared to be subdued and not overdone. And as for shoes, there were many strappy heels by Christian Louboutin, Jimmy Choo and Manolo Blahnik walking down that red carpet.

The Polar Ice Caps Are Receding...Could Your Hair Be Next?

A new study from the University of London has linked the onset of male pattern baldness to environmental factors. It suggests that the carcinogens in polluted air may block a protein necessary for new hair growth. So, even though baldness is genetically determined, living in an environment free of pollutants may also be helpful in maintaining that full head of hair we enjoyed as younger men and women.

Living on the East End with its significant vegetation is conducive to cleaner air, but the human genetics will surely win out in the fight of "hair today and gone tomorrow."

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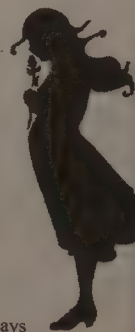
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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Although things are pretty quiet out east and the traffic has died down quite a bit, people are shopping as usual. The stores are trying to sell off their summer merchandise to make room for fall and winter, so the sales are good. Let's do some fall shopping!

I found a very unique and exclusive to the **East End Clock Shop** at 48A West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, called Daughter Time, that I would like to share with my readers. I have a beautiful wall clock that I call a "Grandmother Clock" that was in dire need of maintenance and repair, so I took it to see the clock doctor, Alex Joseph. He quickly gave me the entire lowdown on what we have to do to keep our clocks ticking and chiming, so I left my precious possession with him. The store also offers sales and repairs on all clocks, installs watch batteries and crystals while you wait, and sells watchbands and wrist-watches. Right now, there is a 20% off sale on Eco-Drive Citizen watches with solar power. For information, call 631-728-7075.

If you are getting ready for fall parties and get-togethers, stop in at **Fandango**, on Main Street in Hampton Bays, for a look at the new fall lineup in women's clothing and accessories. Love, love this shop.

The Broken Colour Works home décor stores, on Division and Bay Street in Sag Harbor (631-725-6152)

and on Main Street in Southampton (631-259-3612), are holding a clearance sale with all stock in the Sag Harbor store marked at up to 50% off and all Southampton store items up to 30% off. The stores are making room for the arrival of the new Annie Selke Home line from Vanguard furniture, a collection of new upholstery and case goods designed by Annie Selke, the founder and creative force behind home design trio Pine Cone Hill, Dash & Albert, and Potluck Studios. Broken Colour Works has the exclusive on this exciting new line for Sag Harbor and Southampton, so don't pass this one by.

Apricot Lane Fashion and Gift Boutique, at 100 Main St., Southampton, is having a "Fall Fashion Sale and Party" on Tuesday, September 30, from 6-8 p.m. There will be 20% off your entire purchase, plus door prizes, gift card giveaways and free light refreshments. Everybody is welcome and there's no purchase necessary. Great fall fashions, fun and 2008 Jim Shore Christmas releases are available.

The amazing and fantastic 50% off sale at **Victoria's Mother**, on the walkway at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton, is continuing along nicely and there is still plenty of stock left, with many treasures to be had. Victoria's Mother is closing and is saying to all her friends and customers with a heavy heart,

"Goodbye, it's been good to know you sale." Andrea, the owner, hopes to be open for everyone to take advantage of this heck of a sale through Saturday, October 11. For information and to say goodbye after all these years, call 631-287-0745.

Twist, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is having a sale on select merchandise, getting everyone in gear for the fall season.

Chico's, also on Jobs Lane, is joining in the sale fever with a hot 10 to 15% off select women's clothing, jewelry and accessories. Get going while they last.

At **Sunrise to Sunset**, on Hill Street, you will find a very interesting clearance sale throughout the store. This is an outdoor/indoor stop and shop...

In Bridgehampton, at 2408 Main Street, **Country Gear** is having a very special "Moving...Next Door Sale" and in the upcoming weeks will be offering 25% off many of its beautiful showroom samples. Items included in this sale are tables, chairs, buffets and some select lighting and accessories. Call 631-537-1032 for further information or if you are looking for something extra special.

Until next week, Ciao and early fall shopping!

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By Rich Firstenberg

Porgy fishing this season, which ends today, September 26, has been very good. Large porgies, up to three pounds each, were caught by anglers off Montauk and Orient Point in Block Island Sound this past week, and slightly smaller porgies were caught in the Peconic bays. The blackfish season opens October 1 and minimum keeper size is 14 inches.

For local freshwater fly fishermen, there is some sad news. The Connetquot River State Park trout hatchery is closing for five years due to a fish-borne virus, pancreatic necrosis. This is the only way the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation says the virus can be eradicated. This virus does not affect people. Anglers can still fish for brook, brown and rainbow trout in the Connetquot River. There are conservation and fishing groups for and against this decision.

The 2008 Montauk Classic Surf Fishing Tournament starts at noon today through noon Sunday, September 28. Cash and equipment prizes will be awarded for the five largest bluefish and striped bass hooked and landed from the beach, surf, jetty, bank or pier from the western top of Napeague State Park to the tip of Montauk. The entry fee is \$15. Call 631-321-3510 for applications and additional information.

The fall boat shows are starting. The largest on Long Island, Tobay Beach In-Water Boat Show, is

this weekend and next Friday through Sunday. The Tobay Beach Marina is on Ocean Parkway, four miles east of the Jones Beach Tower. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and no charge for children 12 and under. More than 500 boats will be on display and there's a large tent featuring marine electronics and accessories. For more information, call 631-691-7050.

Boat owners and prospective owners are reminded marine gasoline that is 10 percent ethanol (E-10) is damaging to fiberglass fuel tanks. The state of Oregon recently passed legislation mandating gasoline sold for use in boats, aircraft, ATVs, power tools and classic cars will be exempt from containing ethanol starting January 1, 2009. We hope other states will follow Oregon's legislation.

The local fishing scene is good. Surf fishing slowed up a bit last weekend, but the Montauk charter and party boat anglers did very well. The Lazy Bones brought in striped bass up to 20 pounds, and the Flying Cloud had stripers, bluefish, porgies and sea bass. Mike Ambrose, of Southampton, on the Flying Cloud, reeled in a 32-inch striped bass caught with clams while fishing for porgies on light tackle – quite a feat! The Viking fleet's clients brought in a load of porgies and sea bass last weekend. Chris Bruckman, on the Elizabeth, caught a striped bass of 42 pounds, and the charter boat Breakaway had a 117-pound tuna last Sunday.

Harvey Bennett, of Amagansett's Tackle Shop, tells us a client brought in two keeper-sized striped bass caught in the ocean surf in Napeague near the White Sands Motel. Ken Morse, of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, reports the cut from Mecox Bay to the ocean is still open at the beginning of the week, and anglers catching false albacore in Shinnecock using tins and teasers.

Linda, at Jamesport Bait and Tackle, reports good porgy fishing in the Peconics and Long Island Sound, and kingfish showing up in the Peconic bays. Striped bass are biting on eels at Plum Gut. The Orient Star, fishing the ebbtide at the Gut, brought in large porgies. Continuing on to Gardiner's Island, their clients caught many large blues in the 10 to 12 pound range, with one of 13 pounds.

Scott, at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says clam chummers are catching striped bass while anchored up at the Ponquogue Bridge, and some keeper-sized stripers are being caught in the Shinnecock Bay inlet using live eels, bunker and sand worms. Capt. Don Kaye, a Shinnecock guide, tells us while fishing in the ocean outside Shinnecock last Sunday, he observed about "five miles of bait pods with bluefish, bonita and, later, false albacore churning the surface to a froth." His clients had lots of hook-ups on both light spin tackle lures as well as flies.

Contact me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Along the Parkway and Right of Way (ROW) Trails

This hike begins at the Montauk Recycling Center, one and a half miles west of downtown Montauk, off Montauk Highway. It ends at Third House, Theodore Roosevelt County Park, approximately three miles east of Montauk Village. During the summer this trail has often been overgrown; it is cleared in fall or winter. When I mentioned to Bill Nicholas, V.P. for Trails Maintenance of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society, that I would be describing this section of the Paumanok Path (PP) for my next *Dan's Papers* column, the crew organized a special work outing to transform this area from a forbidding jungle to a user-friendly trail. The EHTPS crew meets every Tuesday morning; about a dozen people prepare the trails for upcoming hikes every week. They are a very effective trail crew, but also a realistic one; they readily admit that they cannot keep up with all the trail work that needs to be done. If you would like to participate in these outings or if you have any other questions about EHTPS, your e-mail to ehtps@hotmail.com will receive a quick response.

On the north side of Montauk Highway, just after entering the Recycling Center driveway, the trail begins directly across from the parking area. This trail is not part of the PP so it's not marked with white rectangular blazes. It is very easy to follow though, and within two-tenths of a mile, it intersects with the blazed trail. When you first see the white rectangular blazes of the PP, bear right to head east. The first "road" you cross is in fact the Suffolk County Water Authority driveway. The facility has a chain-link fence perimeter north of the trail. The first actual road you cross is Upland Road; where it crosses, the trail continues offset a little to the right.

Watch for flexi-stakes with the white Paumanok Path blazes on either side of So. Delphi, So. Delray, and Second House Roads to lead you across these roads. The PP takes you across Second House Road, into Kirk Park along the edge of Fort Pond. There is no blazing here. Follow the trail that runs between the wetlands and a holly tree with a bench in front of it. Approaching the Village of Montauk, and Montauk Highway, there is a blaze on a tree and then a left turn blaze on a post and rail fence, leading to the sidewalk along the highway. The trail exits the park by a kiosk that designates the Paumanok Path as the Paumanok Trail. Follow the blazes along the sidewalk; they are painted on utility poles and trees. Turn left onto Emory, right onto Euclid, and then left onto South Embassy. There are public restrooms at the corner of South Embassy and Euclid Ave. Turn right onto So. Erie Avenue, pass more restrooms and the N.Y. State D.E.C. Fort Pond Fishing Access Site. You'll pass public parking left of a soccer field at the corner of So. Erie and Edgemere Rd. Follow blazes that are painted on utility poles. Cross over So. Edgemere. There is more public parking along the Henry ("Hank") Zebrowski Memorial Field; here you'll pass more restrooms. Follow the blazes on utility poles leading upslope behind a baseball backstop, then a left turn blaze on a hockey enclosure. Cross



EHTPS Trails Maintenance Crew

Essex Street and walk on planking over wetlands.

The trail branches off to the right towards the Montauk Library. Instead, continue straight ahead. The next section of trail cuts through a lovely copse of iron wood and shad. Several small bridges span streams. Cross over South Fox Street; from here, if you cross the highway, a short distance east is the Shadmoor Preserve parking area.

Boardwalks and bridges help in traversing the wetlands running alongside the parkway. Here, the trail is mainly on the LIPA Right of Way (ROW); the blazes are on utility poles. Cross West Lake Drive; Rita's Stables are to the left. In two places, flexi-stakes lead you on short excursions away from the LIPA ROW.

At Old West Lake Drive, the water from Crane Creek moves the trail along the road shoulder (step over the guardrail). Cross a redstone driveway, then South Lake Drive, and East Lake Drive. Many small bridges attest to the presence of wetlands. A left turn takes you across a wide bridge towards Third House. Follow the mostly unblazed trail to the left along the perimeter of a meadow's edge, north to a fence. The trail runs between the fence and cabins, and then turns left through a gate. The parking area for Third House is to the right.

To find more walks on Long Island visit littl.org

Health/Fitness

Foods that Look Like, and Support, Body Parts

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Here's some food for thought: Has nature actually provided us with foods that seem to resemble the organs that they benefit? Now, this isn't like seeing the Virgin Mary in a fish stick or the face of Jesus in a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. These are fruits, vegetables and other things growing in nature that in a bizarre way mirror some of our body parts (sort of).

This observation hit the Internet in the form of an email blast a few months back, and although controversial and just a little far-fetched, is kind of cool if you think about it. Here is a snippet of the anonymous compilation (I'm not sure of the originator of this e-mail) for your consideration.

Claim: "A sliced carrot looks like the human eye...the pupil, the iris, the radiating lines... Science now shows that carrots enhance blood flow and function of the eyes."

Truth: In actuality, carrots are good for our eyes. Even Bugs Bunny knew that. Carrots are an excellent source of antioxidant compounds that promote good vision, especially night vision. They are also the richest vegetable source of the pro-vitamin A carotenes, which help to protect vision. In addition, beta-carotene's powerful antioxidant actions help provide protection against macular degeneration and the development of senile cataracts, the leading cause of blindness in the elderly.

Claim: "The tomato has four chambers and is red. The heart is red and has four chambers. All of the research shows tomatoes are indeed pure heart and blood food."

Truth: This red-headed bombshell is packed with nutrients including vitamins C, A, and K, potassium, fiber and lycopene. These components can help lower cholesterol and blood pressure, and reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Lycopene in particular is under some scrutiny, as it seems to have strong antioxidant power that can protect our cell's DNA and also stimulate enzymes that deactivate carcinogens, which can stop the onset of cancer. Some studies on the positive effects of lycopene are promising, but too many others remain inconclusive to get excited about it.

Claim: "Walnuts look like a little brain, a left and right hemisphere, upper cerebrums and lower cerebellums. Even the wrinkles and folds are on the nut just like the neo-cortex. We now know that walnuts help develop over three dozen transmitters for brain function."

Truth: These little suckers (I always did think they looked like brains) are a tremendous source of omega-3 fatty acids, believed to help reduce heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer, high blood pressure, arthritis, and more. Because omega-3s are highly concentrated in the brain they play an essential role in brain function, especially memory, performance,



Susan Galardi

and behavioral function.

Claim: "Kidney beans actually heal and help maintain kidney function and yes, look exactly like the human kidneys."

Truth: Okay, so they are actually named for their resemblance to the kidney. Or is it the other way around? This is like the chicken or the egg. Anyway, this is a tough one because although kidney beans are a super food

— they have loads of fiber, protein, potassium, folate, Vitamin B-6, zinc, iron, and more, if you have any signs of kidney failure, beware. The National Kidney Foundation warns in early signs of kidney failure to limit the intake of foods high in phosphorus, naming kidney beans specifically.

The e-mail blast included several other interesting observations. Here are some others I'll leave for your own musing: "Avocados target the health and function of the female cervix (huh?). Olives assist the health and function of the ovaries. Grapefruits and oranges look just like the mammary glands (among other things) of the female and actually assist the health of the breasts. Figs are full of seeds and hang in twos when they grow (what a visual!). Figs increase the motility of male sperm."

I'm sure you'll never look at a banana the same way again.

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Wedding Guide

Weddings by the Sea, Montauk Style

By T.J. Clemente

Marriage is a very special event in one's life. It only seems natural that a very special event should take place in an equally special place like Montauk. Each year, hundreds of couples tie the knot at the variety of prime establishments Montauk has for weddings. Brides and grooms, along with wedding parties, are seen all over Montauk taking wonderful wedding pictures. The beaches, sunsets, dunes, natural beauty, plus the cache of Montauk itself seem to draw couples to the village. The magic is always in the air in Montauk. A wedding only adds to the enormous electricity so many feel when they roll into town.

Gurney's Inn, on Old Montauk Highway, is famous for its beach weddings. It has a wonderful spa and seasoned kitchen that only adds to their spacious and scenic layout facing the Atlantic Ocean. When your limo tucks into the Gurney's parking lot up above the Atlantic Ocean, you know you have arrived at a prime destination. Weddings at Gurney's have a very unique feel to them. Gurney's Inn is about family. It's a dream wedding location that becomes a reality with world-class people who never give less than world-class service.

The Montauk Yacht Club (MYC), located on Star Island Road, off West Lake Drive, is yet another favorite for a luxurious wedding. With large charter boats available, as well as a historic dining room, the posh club, with a backdrop of huge, 40-plus foot yachts neatly tucked into their slips, always draws people in. The MYC always delivers the sizzle to make a wedding feel like it should. The people at the MYC are very capable of sending one over the top. Featuring great food and service, they have a reputation for taking care of the very rich. Miguel David, director of catering, brought me up to the wedding planning conference room, which had various types of wedding table settings that ranged from white satin to wonderful blues. He explained how their dedicated wedding event planner is world-class and responsive to every question, need and desire the couple may have. There were hundreds of manuals and other information displayed in the room on tables, as well as fantastically framed photos on the wall of weddings that had taken place at the MYC to help set the mood. David said the MYC handles about one wedding per week. They can accommodate between 75 and 1,000 guests. The beauty of MYC is that everything can be done all on the grounds meaning, housing for guests, with over 107 newly renovated luxury guest rooms, pre-wedding rehearsal dinners and post wedding receptions all on the luxurious grounds that Carl Fisher, the founder of Montauk, picked out. He ranged the price per person from \$139 to their deluxe package at \$299.

Crows Nest Inn is another favorite for weddings. The great food and the ambiance of looking out at their lake only lend to the quaint feeling of privacy and thus makes it a choice location. The sunsets there are spectacular and the rented rooms allow dogs. The parking is easy and, being right on Route 27, it's another easy place to find. Their chef has a very loyal following.

Montauk Manor is another sturdy location, with its elegance, history and high ground atmosphere. Walking through the thick walled rooms give someone about to get married a very safe and secure feeling. The views of Montauk from the hill are breathtaking. Back in the roaring '20s, this was a



very favorite spot for weddings.

East by North East is the perfect place for those who want to be out of the spotlight, but still treated extremely special. The panoramic view of Fort Pond and it has the capacity to easily handle up to 200 people never disappoints. In fact, a wedding there has a special ambiance that punctuates the total Montauk experience. It's a place where taking the vows also makes you vow to come back.

The landmarks such as the Montauk lighthouse, the beautiful bluffs with an endless string of pearls like waves rolling into a shore of the purest sand only entices one to walk into the water, even in a tuxedo, hopefully with shoes off and the pants rolled up. The wedding dress is pulled up to feel the blessing and cleansing of the mighty salt water of



the great ocean. And there are so many places for guests to stay if they chose to not stay at the inns. For years, many have partied at Montauk bars, waiting to attend someone's wedding. And who doesn't ever want to stop off at The Harvest for a drink and, perhaps, that perfect Montauk fish dinner? The magic is everywhere in Montauk and almost everyone comes back.

It's not the end, but the beginning location of a married couple's life. It's a hamlet rich in tradition and history. After all, with the fishing, dining, golf, tennis, surfing, beaches, nightlife, wildlife, landmarks, the scenic roads and, of course, the sunsets, sunrises and nightly performance of the stars in the sky, Montauk delivers big time, all the time.

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Wedding Guide

On the Edge: Music to Live (the Rest of Your Life) By ...

By Victoria L. Cooper

Music makes the moment right, and in this issue of *Dan's Papers* that makes a nod toward nuptials, it seemed fitting to look at wedding music.

At weddings, having a good band or DJ can literally make or break the reception. You don't want to hear guests say, "The band was so loud I couldn't hear anyone," or "I didn't recognize any of the music that DJ played. Am I old?" The ideal music-maker should play a variety of tunes that have your guests on the dance floor, shouting "Encore!"



There are probably as many musical options around as there are fish in the sea, but when you and your partner-to-be come together and select the soundtrack of your lives, there's nothing like "your song."

First things first: You must decide if you want a DJ or a band. There are benefits to both — a DJ may be more cost-effective, while a band offers that magical, live dynamic. There are also cons to both — the DJ could get a little too creative with his remix of "Love Me Tender" by Elvis Presley, and the band could have an off-night and morph into the Montauk version of Adam Sandler in "The Wedding Singer." It's critical to do your homework. Your research adventure will most likely start off in the experiential, word-of-mouth phase — "What's the name of the band that played at Tyler's wedding?" or via a recommendation list by your wedding planner du jour. If neither of these options suffices, you can turn to Google. There are countless websites on which you can listen to the music; some artists even have videos of past performances to help guide your big decision.

If you're planning to have a traditional wedding (rehearsal dinner, religious ceremony, big reception, etc.), you've got a lot of playlist-planning ahead of you. There are songs for the prelude, procession, bride entrance, interlude, recession, postlude, bridal party entrance to reception, first dance, mother/son dance, father/daughter dance, cake-cutting and last dance. So whether it's the rhythm and melody of the unity candle lighting or the pitch of the just-smears-on-my-nose cake cut, know your options.

Music is a great way to reveal to guests you and your partner's unique love story. My newly married sister, Catherine Alexander, chose two songs: "Into the Mystic" by Van Morrison and "Truly" by Lionel Richie. She explained, "My husband, Jason Alexander, is a yacht captain, and I am an elementary school teacher. These songs meant something special to both of us. 'Into the Mystic' was about our mystical love and 'Truly' was about our commitment." These songs were performed by one of the Tri-State area's most sought-after wedding bands, The Times Square Orchestra. They are a nine-piece orchestra complete with three-piece horn section, full percussion and seven lead vocalists that cover

all styles of music.

Musical variety at a wedding can range anywhere from classical to classic rock, and some shindigs even pump the electronic tunes. Here's a list of some of the fall's most popular wedding songs, in no particular order.

For coming down the aisle:

"Canon in D" — Pachelbel

"The Four Seasons" — Handel

"Romeo and Juliet Love Theme" — Tchaikovsky

For the first dance:

"Unforgettable" — Nat King Cole

"The Way You Look Tonight" — Frank Sinatra

"I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" — Aerosmith

"You're My First, My Last, My Everything" — Barry White

For the reception:

"White Wedding" — Billy Idol

"September" — Earth, Wind and Fire

"Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" — Rod Stewart

"Summer Wind" — Frank Sinatra

"At Last" — Etta James

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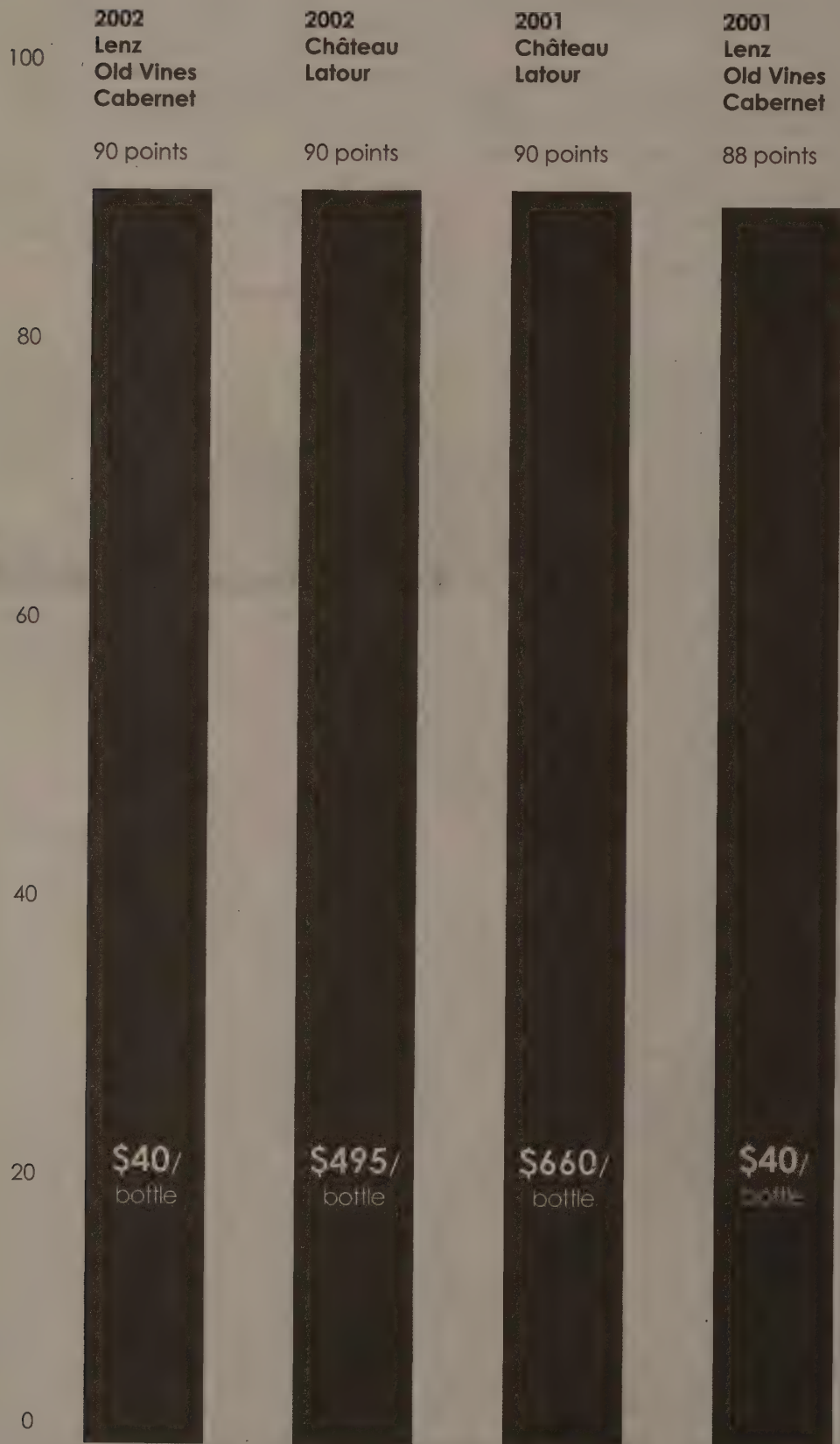
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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

An Unwelcome Mystery Guest in the Kale Garden

I had been looking forward to harvesting my kale this fall. It's a wonderful deep blue green, leafy vegetable, high in vitamins A and C, that's also a good source of iron and folic acid. It tastes better than spinach or cabbage, in my opinion, although I suppose that depends on how you cook it. A friend gave me a fantastic recipe for kale barley soup that has a chicken broth base and can be made very quickly. Unfortunately, I think I'm going to be buying my kale at the farm stand.

This is a big disappointment, because it was doing so well up until about two weeks ago. I began to see small holes in the leaves and figured that a few slugs had crawled through. What a mistake. I should have taken a closer look! Someone once told me that those kinds of diagnoses in the horticultural world are called 6' disease. Because instead of actually getting in close and taking a good look, flipping over the leaves, getting out a magnifying glass and doing some reference work to actually determine the problem, I stood back, took a quick look and guessed. This was not the right approach, because after a week, the kale became skeletonized. There isn't even a lacy leaf left, just the central ribs. And down below on the stonework they once hung over, I found the evidence of a caterpillar.

A caterpillar? Well, at first that's what I thought, before I moved through the garden. I found three green, black and white striped caterpillars who must have been born mid-summer. We had sprayed BT earlier in the year to protect the oaks from the oak worm canker, so I'm guessing, but I do believe that these pests would not have survived that treatment and so hatched much later in the growing season. I put them in my bug house with a few kale leaf bits but then after I found the rest of the kale absolutely decimated I began to wonder, do I really need to find out if these caterpillars turn into beautiful butterflies or just another brown moth? Do I need to take them up to Dan Gilrhein at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead? Or should I just look it up on the Internet? Why bother satisfying my curiosity about them when it's evident that I need to get rid of them? Well, the more I know about an insect pest the better I can prepare a preventative defense against it. I have a bookshelf full of Peterson guides – maybe there's one specifically for caterpillars, pupae and chrysalises.

The burning question for me, though, is this – where did this insect come from? The garden was just built

this year. I seeded in the kale and we had BT sprayed early in the year. So was it just one little moth that laid its eggs, neither of which would have been affected by the BT, and then the late season emerging caterpillars found an unexpected bonanza of food that allowed them to grow and devour? Did we import the eggs on another plant? Did the dogs bring it in?

I will never know the answer to that question, but since sanitation is the best defense, all garden debris this year will be taken away. I need to get rid of all the remaining kale stalks and anything else I find these caterpillars on. If I discover them on the tomatoes that are still producing I will just squish 'em, I suppose. But there are far too many to use this as a first line of defense. I am definitely not interested in spraying anything on the food I eat. So next year I will do a little crop rotation, this fall I will turn over the soil, and next year I will keep a much closer eye on everything. And in the meantime, I'll investigate this pest and find out about its life cycle, preferred foods and ways to keep it away in the first place.

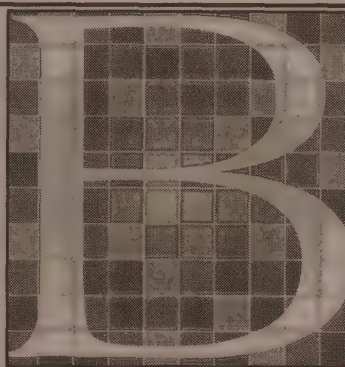
For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.



April Gonzales

What to Do Now:

Finish transplanting all perennials and shrubs. The cool weather this fall will allow everything to settle in and set root. Use a good rooting hormone, like Roots2 with iron, Panasea or Neptunes Harvest, to help the process along. This will prevent frost heave, a result of the freezing and thawing related to our erratic winters.



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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Mayhem Poets Get Down and Have Fun with Wordplay

It used to be that, if you lived on the East End, you schlepped your kids to the city for "culcha." If you lived in the city, you gave the kids a good dose of it there before coming out to the Hamptons to enjoy "naycha."

But in the last several years, there have been incredible developments within the realm of children's theatre and performances in the Hamptons. City dwellers can enjoy the convenience (and lower ticket prices) of East End venues, and we East End residents can take a leisurely, relatively short, gas-frugal drive to another Hampton to see first rate productions at places like The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), Bay Street Theatre, Gateway Playhouse and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. These venues offer a wide range of productions and shows, mostly one or two performances by professional groups that travel throughout the area, if not the country or the world, catering to age groups from K-12.

This Sunday, there's a very cool, unusual, high energy show for the older kids (8 and up), as Bay Street Theater kicks off its fall KidStreet Series. The Mayhem Poets is an outrageously entertaining trio of Slam Poets, who blend verse that is jam packed with social-minded issues, with mind-boggling hip-hop rhythms. The group has performed in venues from Broadway to Ireland, from stages to schools – last year, they did a run at the New Victory Theater on



42nd Street. While they may look like bad boy homies, they are artsy nerds in disguise. According to *The New York Times*, "Their only weapon is words, specifically the snappy, streetwise art known as slam poetry. And they deploy it brilliantly."

The name of the game for the Mayhem Poets is language and word play. They'll start with one word or sentence, then morph it in the most unexpected and amusing ways. Call it tongue twisters for the young brain. It's an improvisational approach that expands a child's concept of the written and spoken word in cre-

ative, unrestrictive ways. The Poets, who met as students at Rutgers, use dynamic theatrical techniques, and rely on audience participation. They bring volunteers onstage, and show them how, word by word or even action by action, a line of people can create a poem. It is, according to the *Times*, "an amazing ride."

The three poets include Mason Granger, Kyle Sutton, and Scott Tarazevits. Granger's intelligent yet accessible style has been called "pure, unmitigated genius." Always mindful to keep the fun in poetry, Granger seamlessly blends whimsy with social commentary to produce his own brand of poetry.

Kyle Sutton has led writing and performance workshops around the globe. His smooth flowing, hard-hitting hip-hop style and dynamic theatrical presence make him a big hit with children and adult audiences. Scott Tarazevits thinks in rhyme. His unique brand of humor mixed with an acerbic wit of Weird Al wordplay elicits enthusiastic audience response.

In addition to their shows, the Poets often conduct workshops at schools for students in conjunction with performances. Their love of the spoken and written word brought them together. And this Sunday, they'll share that passion to inspire young writers and poets lucky enough to take part in the show at Bay Street.

Mayhem Poets, Sunday, September 28, 1 pm, Bay Street Theatre. baystreet.org, or 725-9500.

Kid's Calendar

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MOVIES AND MUNCHIES – 9/26 – 4 p.m. *Spaceballs*. For ages 11 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774.

ART OF PI – 9/27 – 11 a.m. Math baking activity for ages 11 and up. At Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

COOKING FOR KIDS – 9/27 – 1 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RECREATIONAL SOCCER – 9/27 through 11/8 – For ages 5-14. Red Creek Park, north soccer field, 102 Riverhead Rd., Hamp. Bays. 631-728-8585 to register.

MAYHEM POETS – 9/28 – 1 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

BANNED BOOK WEEK – 9/28-10/4 – John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ONGOING

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Monday and Friday at 10:30 a.m., Rte. 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amayllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, SH. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on dis-

play, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Saturday and Sunday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribble at the Beach for boys/girls grades K-5 every Sun., 9-10:20 a.m., at the SH Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – The Parrish Art Museum, SH. 631-283-2118, ext. 40, or parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Fri., 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-schoolers and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Mtk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/movement program for infants-5-year-olds and parents/caregivers. Every Mon. and Tues. morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach; every Thurs. morning at the Southampton Cultural Center; every Friday morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES – For ages 8 months to 4 years. Begins Sept. 22. Children's Museum of the East End. cmee.org for more info.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. Call 631-702-2425.

MANGA CLUB – Fridays, 3:30 pm. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WORDY WEDNESDAYS – 5 p.m. Play Scrabble, Word Sweep and Outburst. For ages 10 and up. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Out of Sight ... But Not Out of Mind

Come-when-called is a conditioned response. Though usually it's a dog that's doing the coming, it's not exclusive to canines. Baby Boy is a male Canadian goose that has learned to respond to his name and will fly home, land in my lake, swim to shore and waddle up to my house when I call his name. Mrs. Baby Boy, as I lovingly refer to her, is his "mate for life." For the past two years, they have shared their world with me and I have stood in the cold and rain biting my lip with worry as I watched the female sit on her eggs, turning them at the appropriate intervals of time, and picking up the shredded grass and twigs that drifted away from her nest on the edge of the lake, as Baby Boy maintained his position as guard goose, protecting her and the soon to be born goslings from predators that stalked them from the nearby woods.

To me, their lives are as precious as the dogs that share my home. I see them as parents and babies and siblings that stay together, take care of each other and eat, swim and enjoy the sun. Once the goslings are born, they will share the lake with other families of geese. My home is open to them and hopefully it provides as much of a safe haven as possible, as it is also home to deer, fox, raccoons, turtles, fish, bats, a multitude of various species of birds and God only knows what else,



Maria Tennariello

who come in search of food and refuge. Most of them have the ability to understand that I am not a threat, but instead, someone who will watch over them and they have more than once left a wounded member on my doorstep. I remember watching the late Marlin Perkins, in *Wild Kingdom*, with amazement and a bit of jealousy.

Often, I exchange similar stories with my close

friend Maria Tennariello. Many of you know Maria for her warm and charismatic personality and social grace, her contributions to *Dan's Papers* and her involvement and devotion to many organizations and events in the Hamptons. Maria also shares a part of her life caring for the delicate innocent deer in the photo. Badly injured and unable to use her left front leg, the deer has found comfort and safety within the confines of Maria's property and has become one of the not so wild, wildlife guests that regularly come to dinner at her house. The deer has actually become trusting enough to allow Maria's daughter, Michelle, to hand feed her.

It is Maria who inspired me to write this column. I do it with hope that, even though our wildlife is usually out of sight, it will not always be out of mind. If I can heighten the awareness of just a handful of readers, and you slow down just a little when the geese are crossing

Montauk Highway, or have a little more tolerance for the deer who may be foraging in your garden, then I've accomplished what I set out to do when I sat down at my computer and began to type.

Question: If all dogs go to puppy heaven, where does the wildlife go? Is there a special place for them?

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North Fork

Getting Married? Why Not The North Fork?

By David Lion Rattiner

The North Fork is arguably one of the most beautiful places in the world. It has an old-town country feel, but also offers large bay areas, protected wetlands, farm stands, shops and of course, endless wineries. It's a very magical place. From Greenport's fishing village feel to Southold's wine country, getting married on the North Fork is a great option for anybody who is looking to experience the perfect wedding. Everything, from the perfect caterer to the perfect venue is available here and those that have chosen the North Fork as their premier wedding location never regret it.

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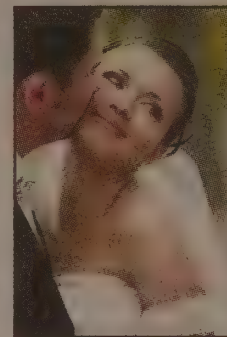
This outstanding wedding location in Baiting Hollow has been family owned for decades. The grounds are located at the Fox Hill Country Club

with unbelievable water views, a first class golf course and their signature garden and terrace that makes for absolutely fabulous ceremonies. Giorgio's offers a first class staff and in 2007 they were awarded "The Knot" wedding magazine Best Of Weddings Award. You can contact Giorgio's Restaurant by calling 631-727-6076.

VINEYARDS

Want a wedding at a vineyard? You have come to the right place. All of the wineries on the North Fork offer wedding venues and picking out the one you want is the best part of your wedding venue search because you get to go on a winery tour. The North Fork offers a few dozen vineyards for you to choose from for your wedding that include Bedell Cellars, Castello Di Borghese, Corey Creek Vineyards, Duck Walk North, Martha Clara, Lenz Winery, Pindar and others. Some vineyards offer 500 acres of land, others offer 40 acres, all of them however, offer a big opportunity to have one very special wedding with your friends and family. You can check out all of the North Fork vineyards by visiting www.danshamptons.com, clicking on the "Insider Guide" tab and then clicking on the "wineries" link.

RESTAURANTS, SPAS, BAKERIES



Need a wedding cake? Well check out Jundas Pastry Shop in Jamesport who offer insanely delicious wedding cakes. Known as the "Happy Bakers" of Long Island (contact number 631-722-4999) you will not be disappointed. You can also call the Peconic Baking Company in Riverhead. I don't know how they do it, but this place offers simply marvelous cake creations (631-591-2931).

Restaurants are endless on the North Fork, and the rich food is due to the large amount of farming just steps away. The

Soundview Restaurant offers lovely wedding services, but you can explore others by visiting www.danshamptons.com and clicking on the "Insider Guide" tab and exploring the listings of North Fork restaurants. If you are looking for a Spa, check out the Blue Sage Day Spa in Mattituck (631-298-4244) or the Luna Mesa Day Spa in Aquebogue (631-722-5215). Feel like golfing or having a wedding on the course? Call Swan Lake Golf Course for absolutely amazing grounds and a wedding service that is impeccable (631-369-1818).

On the North Fork, you have a lot of options when it comes to your wedding, do not make your decision until you consider the North Fork as your venue for your special day.

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	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
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	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
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	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
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	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
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	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	9:10
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Fall Festivals Are Magic On The North Fork, Be Sure To Go

By David Lion Rattiner

Summer may be over, but fall is pure fun on the North Fork. There is probably no other place on earth that takes fall so seriously. The North Fork offers a seemingly endless amount of festivals and celebrations revolved around this wonderful time of year.

What makes fall festivals on the North Fork so fun? Community spirit is the answer. Everybody on the North Fork takes community extremely seriously and they are very serious about all getting together and enjoying each others company. At a fall festival there is always plenty of hot chocolate and apple cider to go around.

Families with young children who love heading down to play outside come out in droves to hit the fall festivals, as well as families from all over Long Island who want to get their face painted and enjoy outdoor activities. Parents also like to pretend they are kids too!

One of the most interesting festivals is the Long Island Garlic Festival which takes place at The Garden of Eve Organic Farm in Riverhead. The festival is all about garlic and runs from September 27 to 28. Your kids can enjoy garlic popcorn, garlic ice cream (it's delicious) pony rides, a petting zoo, live music and endless smiles. There is also a great garlic cook-off where you can bring a garlic dish of your choice to enter.

Also in Riverhead is the Hallockville Museum Farm Fall Festival and Craft Show. This place can feel like the happiest place in the world during their festival. There will be plenty of tractor pulls, games



and basket weaving that will win your kids over, all set at this well run family farm. This is taking place October 4 and 5 and is located in Riverhead.

The Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization is hosting its seventeenth annual Fall Craft Fair September 27 on the grounds of Aquebogue School. If you are looking for a great raffle game, this is the place to be.

In Wading River at Wildwood State park you have a fall festival taking place on September 27 that includes a famous pie-eating contest. Go hungry and learn about how to help protect the environment.

Fall festivals on the North Fork really set the North Fork apart from other areas of Long Island because there is so much to do and so many people show up to them. Fall festivals on the North Fork have been known to draw thousands of people, all of them smiling ear to ear and developing a community bond that is very special. Check out the NF calendar on page 54 for more details.

Plenty of teenagers enjoy going to them to get together. Young couples also enjoy going to North Fork fall festivals and of course, there isn't really a better date to go on in the world then to take a date to a North Fork fall festival for a good time.

So stop being lazy and head on out with your friends and family to a North Fork fall festival. All of them benefit worthy causes and all of them offer a great, family oriented experience that cannot be beat. This is what the fall is about on the North Fork! Don't miss out on having more fun than you can possibly imagine in a potato sack race.

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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

The Grape Harvest Season

If you've visited wine country over the past couple of weeks, you've probably noticed that the grape harvest season has begun. So far, wineries are mostly "bringing in" grapes that will go into sparkling wine — mostly pinot noir and chardonnay. But, all of the grapes for still wines will start coming in very soon, as early as this week.

It's the busiest time of the year for local vineyard managers and winemakers, and there is a lot going on. Here are just some news and notes of things going on and coming up:

Despite what was until recently a humid, wet growing season, local producers are seeing clean, ripe fruit in their vineyards — even if yields are lower than last year. Rich Pisacano, owner of Roanoke Vineyards and a long-time grape grower, told me in an email earlier this week that he'd seen some berry analysis numbers that show that "Things are moving fast. Merlot is at 21 Brix. Whites are over 21 Brix. I am already seeing Cabernet Sauvignon at 20 Brix." Brix is a unit measure for the amount of sugar in grapes (and other fruit). These are very good numbers for this early in the fall. If the weather



stays relatively dry, this could be another great year for Long Island wine — the third in four years.

Robert Parker's *The Wine Advocate* recently awarded several local wines high scores. Three wines from Channing Daughters Winery, their 2007 Pinot Grigio, 2007 Sauvignon Blanc and 2007 Tocai

Friulano received 87-, 89- and 90-point scores respectively. Roman Roth's private label riesling, the 2007 Grapes of Roth Riesling, scored an 89. The 2005 Cabernet Franc from Paumanok Vineyards received a 90 and Shinn Estate Vineyards' 2007 Coalescence rated as an 87-point wine.

Following the successful 2008 Jazz on the Vine program, free jazz performances will again be at the center of the 2009 Long Island Winterfest. The organizers, which include the Long Island Wine Council and East End Arts Council, have extended the once month-long event to six weeks for 2009. It will start Saturday, February 14 and run through Sunday, March 22. Steve Bate, executive director of the Wine Council said "We were thrilled with the results of the 2008 program. Our participating wineries experienced an

increase in sales of between 20 and 200 percent during this normally slow time of year. The promotion also exceeded our expectations in drawing new audiences from the New York metropolitan area, across Long Island and New England." Check out liwinterfest.com for more details as they become available.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING- At 4 p.m. check out the Southold High School Homecoming features parade from Southold Fire Dept. down Main Street to school, followed by music, activities and barbecue. Pregame introductions begin at 6:45 p.m. 7 p.m.—Boy's Soccer Team versus Smithtown Christian. 631-765-5400, ext. 344.

STEINWAY CONCERT- 7 p.m. enjoy Basically Baroque farewell Steinway concert Free. 631-477-0660. Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

FALL FESTIVAL - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Seventeenth annual Fall Craft Fair hosted by Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization on grounds of Aquebogue School. Handcrafted items, raffles and food. 631-722-5171. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 28.

OCTOBERFEST- 3-7 p.m. enjoy the Annual Octoberfest at Knights of Columbus, Depot Lane, Cutchogue; family-style German food, beer, live entertainment and dancing. Advance tickets only, \$35 per person. Call Heidi at 631-765-1180.

FALL FESTIVAL- Noon-4 p.m. enjoy the Southold PTA Fall Festival at Elementary School playground, Oaklawn Avenue. Chinese auction. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 28. 631-765-6963, smchugh@optonline.net.

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Dan's North Fork

Future Olympians On The North Fork?



By Phyllis Lombardi

It has been over for several weeks now. Enough time for us to reevaluate our chances of becoming an Olympic gold medalist. If an occasional jelly-fish scares us off, we'll probably not give gold-swimmer Michael Phelps any competition. And if we don't like sand between our toes, gold-beach-volleyball winners Misty May-Treanor and Kerri Walsh don't have to worry.

But there are lots of people who are pretty darned active on the North Fork. Perhaps they're dreaming Olympics as they walk, run, and bike our roads. And how about the hundreds of North Forkers who work out in gyms on a daily basis? Surely there are gold medalists among them.

Let's just check out one of those gyms and a few North Fork athletes. Does ELIH Physical Therapy and Fitness in Southold train any future Olympians? Quite possibly. And don't concern yourself with the athlete's age. Every one of them is well beyond 13. Why, some of these muscle-people haven't seen 20 in decades.

For example, there's Frank Roland. Now this guy won some medals in World War II, but he's still working away on the lower body cycle. He's goin' for the gold as he pedals on, day after day. Generally he's at the gym early in the morning. The rest of the day he stays in shape gardening at his Southold home. Good luck, Frank.

And here's another Frank at the gym. Frank Liburt of Greenport is wearing dark blue sweatpants with white stripes down the sides. If I got him a red sweatshirt, he'd look every inch the U.S.A. gold medalist in treadmill.

Usually Frank sets the treadmill speed on 4. But listen to this (and this is why Frank will grab the gold). The woman on the treadmill next to Frank's said she could also manage 4. "OK," said Frank. "Then I'm going 4.1." That's the North Fork's gold-winning spirit.

I thought for sure the North Fork had a gold medalist in the Rev. Lorraine DeArmitt. Pastor of Southold United Methodist Church, Lorraine excels on the elliptical machine. She, too, comes to the gym early and except when she stops to chat or take a drink of water, Lorraine works hard. I mean she works up a sweat.

But lately Lorraine's attendance has been sporadic. That's not good if you want to be a medalist. Consistency is what counts. At least that's what they said on the TV when I tuned in Beijing.

So where has Lorraine been? Well, she's got a valid excuse for non-attendance. "I've been changing diapers for two weeks," she said. It seems Lorraine is a grandma again. This time little Gwen is demanding attention and that's fine with Lorraine. But get back to the gym soon, grandma.

The U.S. is counting on you.

The U.S. is counting on Paul Connor III, too. A tall, slim guy who comes to the gym frequently, Paul looks like he'd be good for our basketball team. But no. Paul excels at weight lifting. So that's where his best chance for a gold medal seems to be.

Paul appears to have a medalist's self-discipline. He comes to the gym ready for a workout but over one arm he carries a suit and tie. After his workout, there's a shower, a change of clothes and then this Mattituck athlete is ready for work at Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport. Paul's no slouch, I'll say that. Gotta move if you want a medal.

I'll insert here, modestly, that I'm pretty good when it comes to pitching various-sized balls to a tilted trampoline. Those balls usually come right back to me. True, my right arm has more endurance and is more precise than my left, but with a little more work, who knows. And if I'm not a medalist, then "put me in, coach." I'm just about

ready for the new Citi Field bullpen.

Here's one more guy for our side. He's Bill Moore and he's a lawyer who hails from Southold. You can tell Bill means business just by the way he walks into the gym. Fast, confident, full of enthusiasm for any machine he confronts. Bill goes from one piece of equipment to another, never losing stride. Decathlon gold, no doubt about it.

You've met them - some workout North Fork folks. May I make a suggestion? Remember their names. Bet you see 'em, straight from London - in all the newspapers in the summer of 2012.

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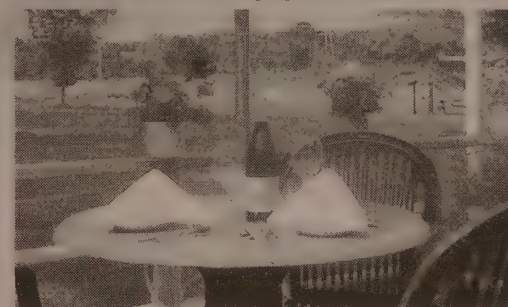
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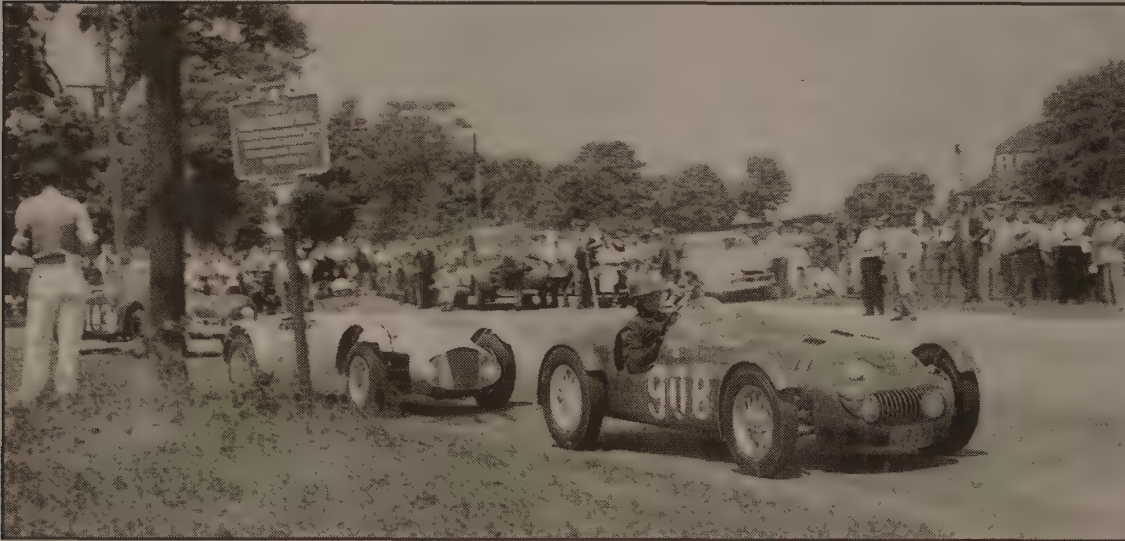
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Arts & Entertainment

16th Annual Road Rally Comes to Bridgehampton



By Tiffany Razzano

This weekend, the Bridgehampton Historical Society will sponsor its 16th annual Sports Car Road Rally and Vintage Car Tour, kicking it off Friday night with a special, free viewing of the 1961 car racing flick, *The Green Helmet*.

The grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical

Society, on Montauk Highway, will be transformed into an old-fashioned drive-in movie theater. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. and free soda and popcorn will be given to anyone who shows up in a vintage car.

The Road Rally and Tour will be held on Saturday. The Rally is a 95-mile timed competition through the



streets of the South Fork for cars from 1959 and older. "It's a timed event," said John Eilertsen, executive director of the BHHS. "They have to obey the speed limit and pass through timed checkpoints. And they're penalized if they get to a checkpoint too soon or too late."

The Tour follows the same course, but isn't competitive, and is open to cars from 1969 or older. "It's for people who just want to enjoy their cars for the day," Eilertsen said.

As for what course the cars will follow, in case you were planning on trying to catch a glimpse of these slices of Americana cruising around the East End, well, that's "top secret" for now, Eilertsen said. The race route doesn't get released until the morning of the competition to keep any of the drivers from having an unfair advantage. But, he said, some of the checkpoints that are used every year are on the map, including the Bridgehampton Club, Main Street in Sag Harbor and Jobs Lane in Southampton. "This is a competition," he said. "We don't want the drivers to know where they're going ahead of time."

The first car leaves from the BHHS grounds at 10 a.m. and the others follow suit in 90-second intervals. The race is split in two halves and the last car should make it back to the grounds any time between 3 and 4 p.m., Eilertsen said.

Between the two of them, the Rally and the Tour attracts anywhere from 20 to 45 vintage cars, depending on the weather. And you can sign up for the event until all the spaces are filled or by 9 a.m. the morning of the race, whichever comes first. Most of the cars signed up for the race are owned by locals, but the race has also attracted people from as far

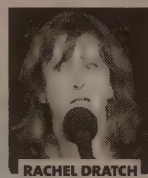
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Performing Arts

Flick★Picks Ian Stark

Ghost Town

It seems as if most of the crowd exiting the theatre after *Ghost Town* finds this movie to be a direct descendant of recent specter fare – such as *The Frighteners*, *Just Like Heaven* and, naturally, *Ghost*. But, they need to take their references back a tad, even past Cary Grant in *Topper*, as the true muse of this film is certainly *A Christmas Carol*. While all the aforementioned films feature spirits who help the living with their love lives, the ghosts in this Town are doing more than getting the star some romantic action – they're helping a modern-day Scrooge realize he loves life. And it's that grizzled guy who really makes this story fly.

Enter Ricky Gervais: Brit actor who is a cult hero here in the USA. Known by those familiar with his work on the original English version of TV's "The Office" and HBO's "Extras," he's otherwise a face many might not place. Just keep in mind...English, English – as in English comedy. If recent imports like *Hot Fuzz* and *Shaun of the Dead* flummox you with accented, dry and wry UK wit, best to skip on this film, as Gervais (as dentist Bertram Pincus) makes this movie a solid choice with homeland mannerisms and comments that American funny folk are rarely capable of. You might think at first he's following the lead of Alan Rickman from the recent shiny coin *Bottle Shock* (where Rickman steals the show as an Englishman who detests our nation's flatter sensibilities), but it's not Americans Pincus doesn't like – it's everybody. Why someone who completely hates people would live in Manhattan is a great question, but, nonetheless, the tooth doc makes every effort to avoid speaking or even standing close to anyone. But as we watch the man (who enjoys dentistry mainly because it's a profession that allows him to shut people up

with cotton balls) early on, we know that this sarcastic, anti-social juggernaut is bound to see the light, which here is the one at the end of the line.

Receiving an otherwise commonplace colonoscopy, Pincus ends up dying on the table. He's revived after seven minutes, but the near-death experience is only the beginning of his brush with the afterlife, as he comes back with the ability to see the dead. And if you thought there were a lot of living people in New York, well...

As soon as the teeming ghosts of NYC realize Bertram can see them, they swarm brazenly to him, as the spirits are all individuals who are unable to move on to the afterlife because of their unresolved personal issues. One ghost in particular is Frank Herlihy (Greg Kinnear), a studly soul who got 86'ed before he could set things straight with his wife, now the widow Gwen (Tea Leoni – who here is playing the world's smartest and prettiest Egyptologist). He needs Dr. Pincus to step up and stop his spouse from remarrying a louse, and gets the dentist aboard by promising to keep all the other formerly living people away for good. And to hold up his end of the bargain, Gervais' Pincus must actually attempt to charm Gwen away from her current relationship. What comes next is no surprise: the angry introvert starts to enjoy his daily jog with



fellow runners in the human race.

The device here is a nice touch. While Pincus is able to fend off his fellow living men and women, the ghosts have nothing to lose and he can't avoid them as they force him to engage, thereby opening his eyes to the wonders of conversation and companionship. Take away the humor, and Bertram would seem dangerously unbalanced (a la *A Beautiful Mind*) – but we know the (shockingly good-looking) dead people here are real, and Gervais, who has always gets a laugh out of his humor when he plays a crank or curmudgeon, is perfectly cast in this film. You can both sincerely believe he hates people and simultaneously wants to like them, yet doesn't know how to do

so as he gets a second lease on life courtesy of the ghosts of New York City – which in this film also happens to be the true star, as many a shot holds the Big Apple in glamorous and wonderful embrace.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

Better Than Expected

Brit-o-phile Splendor

They Love New York!

Review...Wedding Singer at Gateway

By Roy Bradbrook

Writing this review gives me no pleasure because of the considerable respect I have for Paul Allan and his colleagues at Gateway Playhouse, who have given me so much pleasure over the past 16 years of watching their Broadway caliber productions of musicals, both old and new. However, to qualify as a musical, to my old fashioned mind, the

production should be musical, have a reasonable book to weave the story between the songs, effective choreography and then have a cast that shows that it's enthused about what it's doing on stage. Based on these criteria, this *Wedding Singer* is terribly flat and off key. What a pity, because in many ways, this has been one of Gateway's best ever seasons, including wonderful productions of *Showboat*, *Beauty and the Beast* and, of course, *The Producers*.

The Wedding Singer is based on a film starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore and, by all accounts, this was a good comedy that relied heavily on the chemistry between the two stars. Well, history shows that a successful film cannot always be reborn as a successful musical – maybe you have to be a Mel Brooks to do this regularly and Matthew Sklar, Chris Beguelin and Tim Herlihy, who are responsible for the music, lyrics and book, are certainly not Mel Brooks! Similarly, Greg LoBuono, who plays Robbie Hart, supposedly the hottest wedding singer in New



Jersey, and Noel Molinelli, who plays Julia, the girl with whom this tremendous chemistry is supposed to happen, play their roles with such dullness and lack of vocal prowess that you can only wonder where director and choreographer Keith Andrew was during rehearsals.

This is a show, where, even if the music style is

not your first choice, the choreography should set the stage on fire with memories of the excesses of the '80s. All you get though is a tired procession of caricatured characters in cartoon type costumes hopping around with about the same level of terpsichorean dexterity that is regularly shown by most adult males at weddings – perhaps that was the objective, in which case, they succeed, but it does not make for a fun evening in any respect.

It would be easy to go on and on about the weaknesses of this show and wondering why it was even chosen for this year's schedule, especially when it had such a mediocre reception on Broadway, where it only lasted for less than seven months. The best thing, though, is to continue to be thankful for Gateway and all of the very good and classy things they do and to look forward eagerly to the announcement of the selections for the 2009 season (please, not *The Pirate Queen*) and then the opening night of the first show in the spring.

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away as California, who brought their cars to Bridgehampton by trailer.

The Car Show, held on Sunday, is open to any car that might be of interest to automobile aficionados, no matter when it's from, and, in the past, has drawn as many as 100 cars. Awards are given out at the end of the day in several categories, including Best Paint Job, Best Interior and Best Sports Car. Admission to the show is \$5 and children under 12 are free.

Car racing is a significant part of Bridgehampton's history and tradition. Street racing was popular in the area between 1910-20, then organized by the local fire department. Local interest in the sport resumed in the 1940s and 1950s, after World War II. Some cars allegedly went as fast as 100 miles per hour. However, it ended in the '50s, after a fatal crash caused the State legislature to pass a law banning street racing. But the Bridgehampton Raceway brought it back, again, this time in a controlled environment. The track closed in the early 1990s, when an influx of people moving to the Hamptons began to build more homes out here and didn't like the noise, Eilertsen said. "But it was a big part of our culture," he said.

This year's Rally, Tour and Car Show will also be commemorating the 100th anniversary of Henry Ford's Model T, which is an American icon. The BHHS has invited several Model T owners to join in the event. So far, only one is confirmed to be in attendance this weekend, a Model T owned by Ed Tuccio, of Riverhead.

All proceeds from the weekend will benefit the BHHS. For more information, go to bridgehampton-rally.org.



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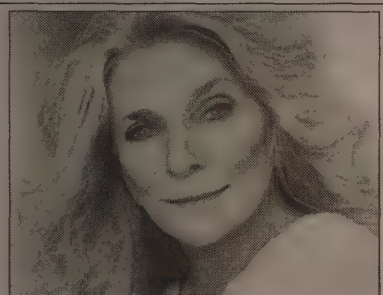
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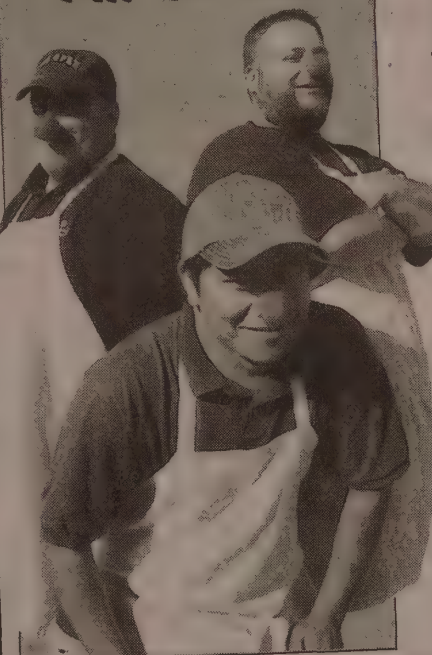


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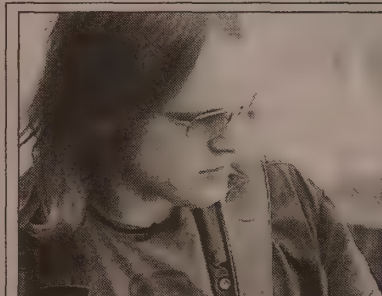
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The Hamptons are well known for the transient segment of the population – those that only spend a specific season, those who spend weekends and those who may be leaving for warmer climes for the better part of the year. Many East Enders who leave family behind and have become, in essence, a family of two. Dinner for two is a ritual that I practice on an almost daily basis. I look forward to my dinner and eating well is high priority resulting in the tasteful recipes below.

ROASTED SALMON WITH POTATOES AND HERB VINAIGRETTE

The salmon is slowly cooked to melting perfection over a bed of crisped potatoes and served with piquant herb vinaigrette.

Serves 2

- 1 Idaho potato, about 1 1/4 pounds, peeled and cut into slices, about 1/8-inch thick
- 4 1/2 - 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2-3 tablespoons mixed fresh herbs, sage parsley and tarragon
- 2 center cut wild salmon fillets, about 6-8 ounces each, skinned

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Film a baking/serving dish, such as terra cotta or porcelain with olive oil. Arrange potato slices in slightly overlapping layers. Drizzle 1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil evenly over the potatoes and season with salt and pepper. Bake about 18- 20 minutes until lightly golden.

2. While potatoes bake, whisk together vinegar, mustard and herbs in a mixing bowl. Slowly whisk in 3 tablespoons olive oil, until emulsified. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and set aside. The potatoes and vinaigrette can be prepared ahead.

3. Before baking, drizzle fillets with olive oil to lightly coat and season with salt and pepper. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place fillets over the potatoes skinned side down. Roast for 16-18 minutes until salmon feels springy to the touch and slightly pink within. Remove baking dish from the oven. With a large serving spoon lift individual servings of salmon with a portion of potatoes onto warm plates. Drizzle each fillet with a bit of the vinaigrette and serve.

STEAMED BONELESS CHICKEN CANTONESE STYLE FOR TWO

My brief flirtation with Chinese cooking.

- 1/2 cup sliced dry shitake or Chinese black mushrooms, reconstituted
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts cut to about 1 - 1 1/2-inch thick chunks

For the seasoning

- 1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger root
- 1/2 teaspoon salt and several grinds fresh pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry or rice wine
- 2 teaspoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Coarsely chopped fresh coriander for garnish

1. Place mushrooms in a small bowl and cover with warm water. Let stand 15-20 minutes to reconstitute.

2. Place chicken chunks in a bowl and season with

remaining ingredients. Put the seasoned chicken in a shallow Pyrex pie plate. With slotted spoon scoop reconstituted mushrooms over the seasoned chicken. Strain mushroom water over the chicken.

3. Place pie plate holding the chicken in a wok over briskly simmering water. Cover the wok and steam over medium-high heat about 15-20 minutes until meat turns opaque and firm to the touch with chopsticks. When done, remove from heat and baste mushrooms with pan juices. Garnish with coriander and serve with pan juices spooned over.

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This steak for 2 originated in Mayerhofen, Austria when I had the pleasure of cooking with the personal chef to the President of the country. I've made some adjustments in the years since I learned this dish, I use olive oil to prepare it rather than vegetable oil and butter.

Serves 2

- 2 rib or club steaks, 3/4-inch thick
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco sauce

**For the onions**

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large Spanish or Bermuda onion, thinly sliced
- Coarse (kosher) salt
- Tomato halves and parsley sprigs for garnish

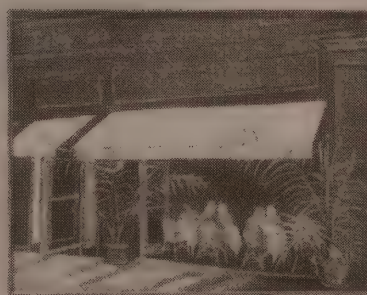
1. Place steaks between sheets of wax paper and pound to 1/2-inch thick. Sprinkle steaks lightly with

salt and pepper, oil, Worcestershire and Tabasco; rubbing the mixture well into the meat. Marinate about an hour.

2. For the onion, heat 2 tablespoons oil in a heavy skillet (I prefer to use the black iron skillet for this recipe). When hot, add the onions and saute over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Sprinkle with salt to taste, transfer to a side dish and keep warm.

3. Heat the same skillet the onions cooked in for a minute or two and add the remaining tablespoon olive oil. When the oil shimmers put in the steaks and saute about 3-5 minutes on each side for rare or medium rare and well seared without and pink within. Transfer steaks to warm plates and divide onions over each one. Garnish with tomato halves and parsley sprigs.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday, 1985

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Dining and Nightlife

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Fresno in East Hampton will continue to serve dinner throughout the fall starting at 5:30 p.m. six nights a week, closing Tuesday. Fresno continues to offer its 30/30 prix fixe every Monday night in September. The \$30 three-course prix fixe includes selections from the regular menu with every bottle of wine at 30% off. The regular prix fixe will also be offered Sunday – Thursday all night and Friday and Saturday till 6:30 p.m. The prix fixe is also always available at the bar. It includes three-courses for \$28 per person. For further information call Fresno at (631) 324-8700.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has introduced a new five-course menu celebrating Italy. The menu is offered Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday all night starting October 1. The cost of the menu is \$38 per person and includes a glass of wine from the celebrated region with the appetizer. The wine selection is a choice of Aminea Falanghina 2005 white or Aminea Aglianico Monsignore 2001 red. The first region will be Campania, and the region will change monthly. Menu items include: housemade mozzarella, vine ripened tomatoes and basil; local littleneck clams, toasted bread crumbs and oregano; rigatoni with cauliflower, anchovy and capers; orata cooked in parchment, red onion, tomato basil, olives and capers; quail with braised baby artichokes and preserved lemon; calamari with stuffed eggplant caponata and braised garden cavalo nero; and lemon cream puffs. The next region for November will be Umbria. Nick & Toni's is now open Wednesday –

Sunday starting at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

GRAPPA WINE BAR in Sag Harbor has announced new hours for fall. The restaurant will serve dinner from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, and until midnight Friday and Saturday. Lunch is served Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grappa Wine Bar will be open year-round. Specialty items include paninis, tapas, daily gelatos, grilled pizzettes as well as an extensive list of wines by the glass. For reservations or further information on the restaurant, call GRAPPA WINE BAR at (631) 725-0055.

Celebrate Rosh Hashanah beginning September 29 and Yom Kippur beginning October 8 with a gastronomic fete prepared by **Citarella** in Water Mill and East Hampton. From first-cut brisket, fine quality seafood (whitefish, pike, carp and pickled herring, nova and lox), delectable prepared foods (stuffed cabbage, cornish hens with matzoth stuffing, kasha varnishka) and stunning pastry selections, Citarella has everything the gourmand needs for a complete holiday feast. Prepared food orders and platters need to be placed 48 hours in advance. **Citarella** in East Hampton is open Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Water Mill store is open Monday – Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Contact East Hampton at (631) 324-9190 or

Water Mill at (631) 726-3636.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack has introduced new BBQ combo plates. The plates feature a choice of two meats with two sides for \$14.75. Meat choices include: pork ribs, kielbasa, pulled pork, burnt ends, chicken; brisket, pulled chicken, Texas chili and California chili. Sides include: Texas caviar, baked beans, collard greens, pickles, fries, cole slaw, and corn bread. Townline BBQ is now open Thursday-Monday starting at 11:30 p.m. they are closed Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information call Townline BBQ at (631) 537-2271.

La Fondita in Amagansett has announced new fall hours. They are now open Wednesday through Sunday, closed Monday and Tuesday. Hours are 11:30 a.m. – 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 11:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information or to place an order call La Fondita at (631) 267-8800.

The **Jamesport Manor Inn** and the **Southampton Publick House** join together for the 2nd annual five-course beer dinner on Friday, October 3. The dinner will include a five-course tasting and beer pairings. Menu items include: Publick House locally brewed beer; assorted cheese from the Village Cheese Shop; frisee salad; fried mussels; braised chicken leg; pork lion schnitzel; and ginger molasses spice cake. The cost of the dinner is \$70 per person. For more information or reservations call the Jamesport Manor at (631) 722-0500.

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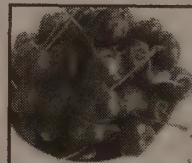
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ALMONCELLO - Almoncello is open Thursday - Tuesday for dinner starting at 6 p.m., closed on Wednesday. Almoncello also has Karaoke every Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, 631-329-6700, www.almoncello.com.

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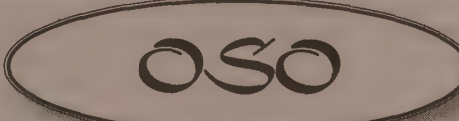
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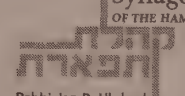
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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 26

ZUCCHERO - 9/26 - 8 p.m. At Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

SATURDAY, 27

HAMPTONS MARATHON AND HALF-MARATHON - 9/27 - 8 a.m. To benefit Project Most. At Springs School, East Hampton. 917-841-2752.

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL - 9/27 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. On the Great Lawn on Hampton & High Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128.

VINTAGE CAR ROAD RALLY, TOUR AND CAR SHOW - 9/27 - 10 a.m. for Road Rally and Tour. Dan Rattiner is the Master of Ceremonies. 10 a.m. on 9/28 for Car Show. On the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

HOUSE TOUR - 9/27 - 1-5 p.m. Tour half-a-dozen historic and traditional Amagansett homes. To benefit the Phebe Cottage Restoration Fund.

631-267-3020.

ANNUAL BIRD HOUSE AUCTION - 9/27 - 5:30-8 p.m. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. \$40. At Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-726-8606.

WINE TASTING FUNDRAISER - 9/27 - 6:30-10 p.m. \$30 in advance.

\$35 at the door. To benefit St. Mary's Church, 165 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-0776.

SUNDAY, 28

10TH ANNUAL CHILI/CHOWDER COOK-OFF - 9/28 - 12-4 p.m. At Boardy Barn, 270 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-2211.

BARACK OBAMA FUNDRAISER OPEN HOUSE - 9/28 - 3-6 p.m. At the East Hampton home of Elizabeth Lear, 128 Main St., East Hampton. 516-380-4522.

MONDAY, 29

BOB KYLE MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC - 9/29 - 1 p.m. shotgun start. At South Fork Country Club, Amagansett. 631-329-4398.

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TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY - 10/1 - 7 p.m. 76 Main St., Southampton. 631-726-8606.

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AUTUMN WALK AND ROW - Guided walks between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Self-guided paddles between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. At Old Ice Pond. 631-653-4771.

KAYAK NORTH SEA HARBOR - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at town dock on Towd Pt. Road. BYO kayak and lifejacket. 631-283-5432.

SUNDAY, 28

TRIFECTA TREK - 9-11 a.m. Great Swamp, Big Woods & Elliston Park. Meet at Elliston Park on Millstone Brook Rd., Southampton. 631-725-5861.

WILDLIFE MIGRATION ALONG THE BARRIER ISLAND - 12:30-3 p.m. Wildlife search along Dune Road, west of the Shinnecock inlet, Hampton Bays. 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTIONS

WALK TALL GALLERY - 9/26 - 6-9 p.m. "Topographies," by Susan Rockford and Setha Low. On display through 10/5. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

FINE ART AND CRAFT SHOW - 9/27 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. At Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Southforkcrafts.com.

AMY PILKINGTON GALLERY - 9/27 - 5-8 p.m. "Movable Musings," Soraida Bedoya. At 78 Main St., Sag Harbor.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME - 9/27 - 5-8 p.m. "Unseen Works," Matthew Satz. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - 9/27 - 6-8 p.m. "East End Abstraction: Six Directions," through 10/27. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsouलगallery.com.

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FUNDAMENTALLY (ST)WRONG

Dear Editor,

On September 6, 2008, John McCain said there were "tough times all over America." In recent days he has repeatedly said: "the fundamentals of the economy are strong."

Aren't massive job losses, soaring deficits, devaluation of the dollar, rising unemployment, bank failures and the mortgage meltdown basic 'fundamentals' of the economy? Here's a question I would ask him: "Which is it, John? How do you have a fundamentally strong economy when the aforementioned economic indicators have all headed south?" A question the news media should be asking him.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN
Via e-mail

Maybe south heading fundamentals. – DR

SMART RIGHTS

Dear Editor,

I read with interest your article in which you have again demonstrated your intellectual curiosity. However, I must offer a correction. The intellectual property rights you describe are actually trademark and possibly service mark rights, not copyrights.

If you wish I shall be happy to explain the difference. Sincerely,

Dan Zendel, Ladas & Parry
New York City
Via e-mail

They all mean you can't use 'em. – DR

PALIN PROBLEMS

Dear Editor,

Being a Hillary supporter, I thought I would sit out the election, but when Palin appeared on the scene, I got a head's-up. Just the thought that she'd be a heartbeat from the presidency sent shudders through me.

How can any woman vote for a gun-toting, pro-life, all-show and no-substance woman!

Theresa B. Berl
Maidstone Drive
Amagansett
Via e-mail

The Annie Oakleys of America? – DR

A WORD TO THE WISE

Dear Editor,



This past Wednesday, my sister's friend went to the Hess gas station on North Ocean Ave (LIE exit 63) in Farmingville. She was filling her gas tank when a man in a pickup truck pulled up on the passenger side of her car, reached in and stole her purse, which was on the passenger seat. He took off narrowly missing a pedestrian and another car. Another man saw this happen and took off after the truck but could neither catch up to him or get the plate number. When SCPD came, they said that this has been happening frequently at local gas stations and parking lots- (Hess Rte 112 and Patchogue Mt. Sinai Rd. has also been hit.)

Her purse was found Thursday morning in the Selden Post Office mail box, money, phone, her glasses and credit cards gone...they left her wallet and license. She canceled her credit cards but, they had already charged \$300 to one of her credit cards by the time she had called to cancel...they work quickly!

The cop advised her to lock her car windows and door when filling her car with gas and never leave a purse on the seat where it can be easily seen and taken.

Something to think about!

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COMBO TAX

Dear Editor:

The next time you get upset when filling up at your local gas station, take a close look at the fine print concerning what you pay at the pump. Contrary to popular myth, oil companies don't take as great a percentage of profit as one would think. Uncle Sam has an 18.4-cent excise tax to support the Federal Highway Trust Fund. New York State takes 8 cents state sales tax for the general fund; 8 cents state excise tax for transportation projects; 16.4 cents state petroleum business tax for transportation projects; 0.5 cents state petroleum-testing fee for fuel-quality assistance and 0.3 state sales tax for oil-spill remediation. New York City has a 16 cents sales tax for the General Fund. Nassau and Suffolk Counties also get their respective shares. Finally, there is a 1.5-cent tax for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) to support general transit operations.

We need a combination of expanded drilling off shore and in Alaska, increase in public transportation use combined with expansion of nuclear, compressed natural gas (CNG), methanol, ethanol, solar, wind along with other alternative energy sources. In the long run, this will reduce the cost of heating and transportation along with allowing us to become energy independent. Why continue to send hundreds of billions of dollars abroad every year? In many cases, we are supporting nations who don't have our interests in mind and couldn't care less about any threats from international terrorists who have targeted western democracies, including us.

Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens unlike our career politicians – liberal or conservative; Democrat or Republican – has offered a real plan for future energy independence. Citizens looking for solutions should vote for public officials signing on to his program. Vote the same old tired faces out of office if they support the status quo.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

I surely agree. – DR

Police Blotter

Explosion

A large explosion took place in Southampton, but you don't have to worry about it because it was for the filming of a new HBO series.

Cable Box

A cable box was stolen from a home in Amagansett. The cable company would not reimburse the stolen box unless a police report was filed about the theft and that is why you are reading this police report right now.

Motorcycle

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over and charged by police when they saw him driving through the town on a motorcycle without a license plate. He tried to get out of it by explaining to police that the DMV issued him a license plate that said, COPS SUK. Police didn't buy it.

Bad Renter

A woman renting her house in East Hampton

reported that two pieces of jewelry, with an estimated total value of \$35,000, was stolen from her home. She believes that the people who rented her home were the ones that stole her jewelry. Police are investigating the incident.

Badminton Net?

A badminton net was reported stolen from a home in East Hampton. The net is valued at around \$60. Fortunately for the family, none of them ever really played badminton with each other.

No Pay

A woman in a black sport utility vehicle pulled up to a gas station and asked for a full tank of gas. The gas station attendant began to fill up the car, but when the pump reached eight dollars, the woman in the sport utility vehicle took off down the road without paying. She made it about half a block up the street.

Didn't Want To Go

A man in Southampton tried to escape from a police cruiser, while still in handcuffs. He actually tried to jump out of the cruiser's window. Needless to say, the window was not as easy as an escape route as he had thought. The man was immediately shoved back through the window into the cruiser. He was additionally charged with attempting to escape.

General Store

A general store in East Hampton reported a few things stolen. For the most part, everything stolen was just a lot of general items.

Red, White and Blue

A man reported in Southampton that a red, white and blue dirt bike was stolen from his home while he was away. Police are on the look out for one very patriotic motorcycle that was manufactured in Japan.

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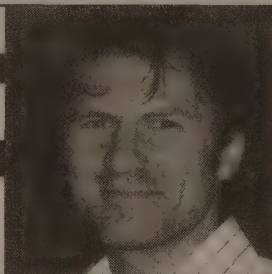
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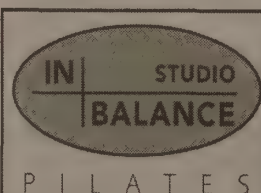


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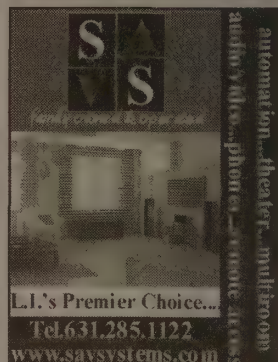
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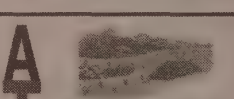
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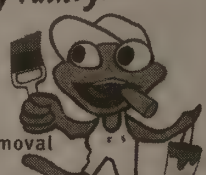
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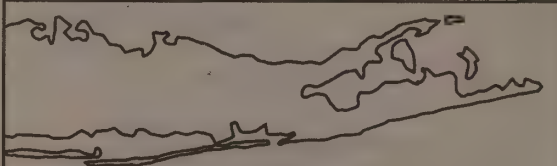
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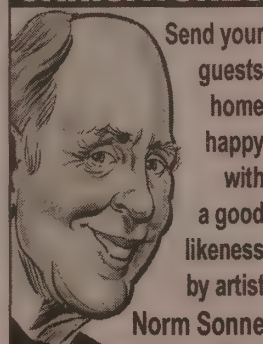


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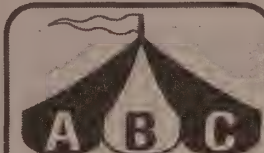
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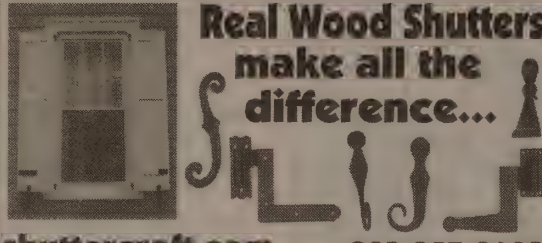
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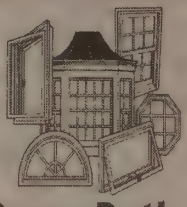
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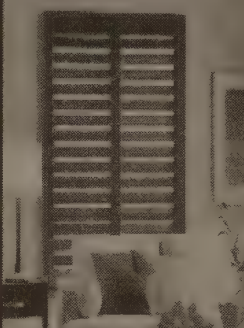


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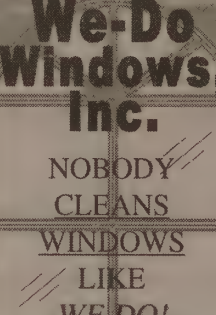
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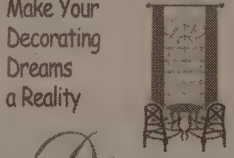


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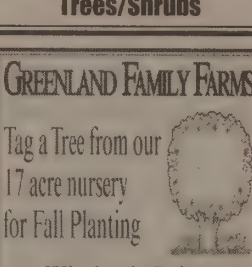
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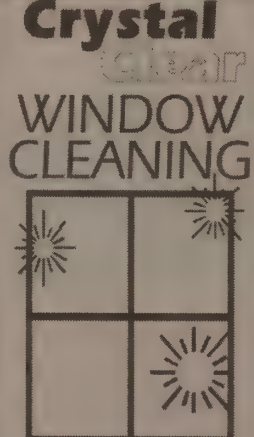
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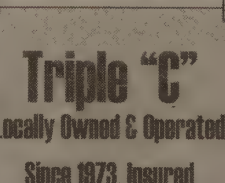
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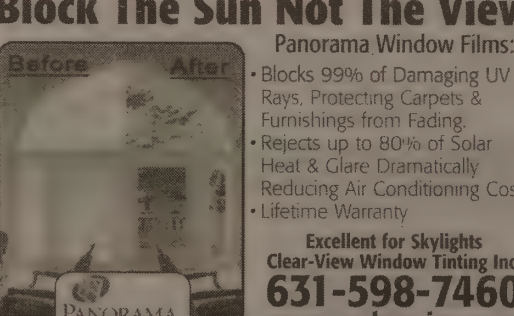


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AMAGANSETT

Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **5,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Teresa Blasky, Caroline Apts Co, 224 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**

Jay Blasky, Caroline Apts Co, 220 Pauls Lane, **3,800,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Frank J Blangiardo, Patricia M Perez, 7125 Nassau Point Road, **2,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Lee Greenbaum, Michael P Cane, Buckskill Road, **1,559,000**

Tracy & Jonathan Grossman, Tania Deighton, 33 Osborne Lane, **1,550,000**

Robin Holland, Stephanie & Robin Hattiangadi, 32 Neck Path, **1,150,000**

Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave., **1,111,000**

Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

EAST MARION

Irwin & Carol A Selgel, Steve & Olga Tenedios, 17327 Main Rd., **1,550,000**

MONTAUK

Gina M & Anthony Celli, Jeff & Janet Perlstein, 46 Glendale Dr., **1,275,000**

QUOGUE

Kevin & Dana Risen, Edmund Saleymani, 19 Wildwood Lane, **5,325,000**

Louis Hornick, Trio Family LLC, 10 Heatherwood Lane, **1,800,000**

RIVERHEAD

353 Manor Lane LLC, Frank J Blangiardo, Manor Lane, **1,429,452**

SAG HARBOR

Linda Salzer, Stuart & Leanne Hinchey, 15 Oak Drive North, **1,180,000**

Laura Auerbach, Arleen Auerbach, 18 Franklin Avenue, **1,400,000**

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SHELTER ISLAND HEIGHTS

Richard P Rush, Charles Dunne, 25 Winthrop Road, **4,700,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ruth, Lewis & John Steel, Patricia S Patterson, 155 Hill Street, **2,000,000**

Buld LLC to Lorrain Sommerville-Hall, 45 Captains Neck Lane, **5,025,000**

Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, **1,141,458**

Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD

Marjorie D Petras, Paul & Angela Salerno, 700 Koke Drive, **1,060,000**

WAINSCOTT

Misrahi to Francisca Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Bauer Family LP, Town of Southampton, Mill Road, **1,110,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Joseph A Pottgen, CTJV LLC, 31 Abrahams Landing Road, **990,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

BHG Dev. Corp, Michael P. Hugelmeyer, 35 West Alfred Ave., **581,547**

CUTCHOGUE

Beth A Pike, Joanne & James T Glover, 1125 Sterling Road, **625,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Jill & Jason Pflaum, William & Sylvie Kiduff, 38 Tub Oarsmans Rd., **750,000**

Deutsche Bank, Angela Schuler, 146 Pembroke Drive, **525,000**

Lois Anne & Jerome Sachs, Arlene Sachs, 10 Tollsme Lane, **800,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Pine Hollow N.S. Realty Corp, Robert Cirillo, 29 Gardners Ln. #2A, **630,000**

Michael H Ahern (Referee), US Bank, 15 Argonne Road West, **566,715**

JAMESPORT

Elizabeth J Magee Trust, Concetta & Anthony Bellisari, 56 Stoll Dr., **580,000**

Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

LAUREL

Rose Marie Filasky, Cynthia B SantaCruz, Scalzo, 1995 Aldrich Ln., **642,500**

MATTITUCK

Stephen Feeney, Maria & Gregory J Garrett, 900 Harvest Lane, **625,000**

NORTH SEA

William B Mihalik, Susan Burke, 431 North Main Street, **710,000**

ORIENT

Cyril K Lukeman, Samantha Kirby, 500 Village Lane, **755,000**

QUOGUE

George & Alanna Webber, Todd Barry, 84 Jessup Avenue, **969,000**

SAG HARBOR

Antoinette Pellegrino Trust, Thomas Groark, 7 Munchogue Dr., **987,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Majors Path Associates LLC, Linda & H. Gazes, 34 Andrew Court, **770,000**

Mary Derosé, Keller Holdings Ltd, 235 Big Fresh Pond Road, **650,000**

Christina M Baltz, Susan Sabell, 110 Burnett Street, **992,500**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, **769,990**

SOUTHOLD

Dell Development LLC, Stavroula & G. Protonentis, 215 Tarpon Dr., **575,000**

Wanda & James Rowland to Shawna & D. Bianco, 343 Oak Ln., **549,999**

Pulte Homes LLC to Marlene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, **520,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Bauer Family LP, Town of Southampton, Mill Road, **630,000**

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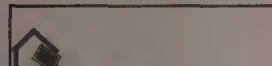
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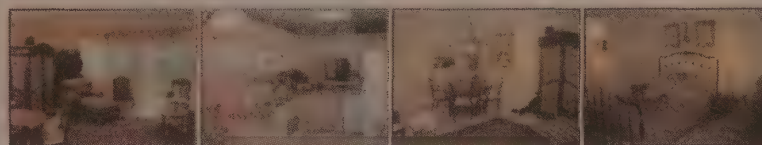
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Open House. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1 to 3pm. 17 Jericho Rd, East Hampton. South of the Highway in Georgica. 5 bedrooms, plus library, cooks kitchen, large family area, gunite pool and spa, pool house, and lower level with wine cellar, gym & home theater. Co-Exclu. Roseanne Lebwith. \$4,950,000. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Jericho to #17.



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Open House. Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1 to 3 pm. 313 Gerard Dr., East Hampton Sunset and sunrise water views plus your own pathway to Gardiner's Bay Beach. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, basement, large deck. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$1,225,000. IN#10472. Directions: Springs Fireplace Rd. to Gerard Drive to #313..



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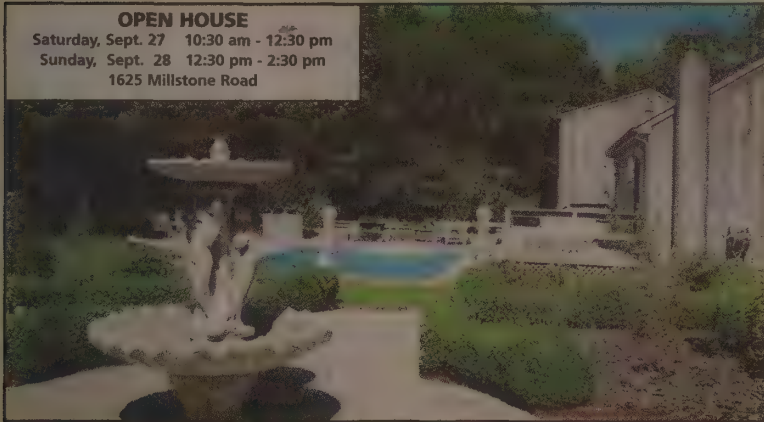


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Directions: Noyack Road east towards Sag Harbor, right on Millstone

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Saturday, Sept. 27 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Sunday, Sept. 28 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm
1031 Noyack Road



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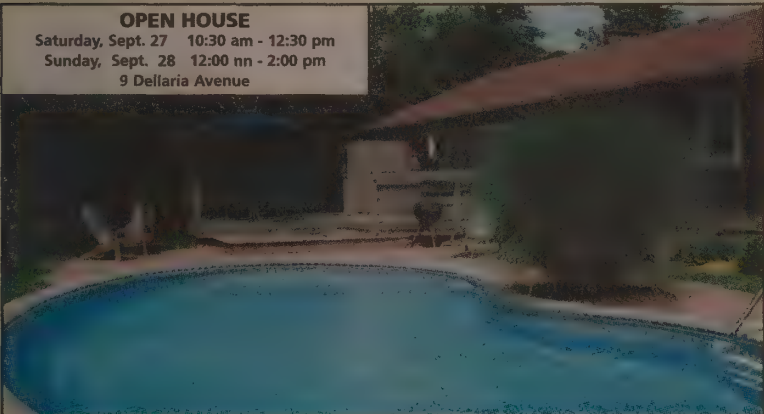
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Southampton Shores - Steps to Community's private Beach, Marina and Tennis Nearly new 5 bedroom, 4 bath traditional on a shy acre with heated gunite pool surrounded by a sunset gold patio. Home features a formal dining room with built-ins, gracious living room with farm views and eat in kitchen adjoining the family room. Add a finished basement with living, guest rooms, bath and separate access. Exclusive. IN# 55142

Directions: North Sea Road north, right on Noyack Road.

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Saturday, Sept. 27 10:30 am - 12:30 pm
Sunday, Sept. 28 12:00 nn - 2:00 pm
9 Dellaria Avenue



SOUTHAMPTON

\$769,000

South of the Highway Mint Ranch This Shinnecock Hills cutie has been totally redone - 2 new baths, new kitchen, new free form htd pool with stone patio and deck, new windows and more. The interior has hardwood floors with a master, 2 guest bedrooms, living room with fireplace and skylight, and a spacious eat-in kitchen. Outdoor shower, attached garage for your car or expansion, full basement, separate laundry, security, and a private, landscaped .25 acre lot. Walk to the water. Exclusive. IN# 54227

Directions: West on Hill Street to Old Montauk, left on Dellaria.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 27 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Sunday, Sept. 28 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
139 Birdies Path



Southampton

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NEW TO THE MARKET and beautifully priced at \$1,950,000. In a park like setting on .70 acres, this 3000 sq ft home is perfect for family or couple. It has a beautiful pool, a 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. The huge open living, dining, and kitchen area puts the family at the center of home life. IN 31420 EXCLUSIVE.



SPACIOUS 4000 SQ FT HOME traditional in a close-in Northwest community featuring five bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus a large great room with fireplace and skylights, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area and a finished basement. Outside there is a hot tub and heated swimming pool overlooking a preserve. IN# 25877 \$1,650,000.



THIS STUNNING ARCHITECT-DESIGNED contemporary by Don Chapel, has 4 BRs, 4 BAs, great room with soaring ceilings and fireplace, fabulous heated pool plus gunite spa, surrounded by 1.5 beautifully landscaped acres in Northwest overlooking 40 acres of reserve. Just a short walk to a private community bay beach. IN# 45052 EXCLUSIVE \$1,595,000.



MAIN BEACH is steps away from this one bedroom, one bath cottage located in a wonderfully-landscaped private community, surrounded by multi-million dollar estates. The living room has a cozy fireplace, the kitchen and bedroom open to a patio with mature trees, perfect for outdoor dining. Board approval is required. IN#52704 CO-EXCLUSIVE \$895,000.



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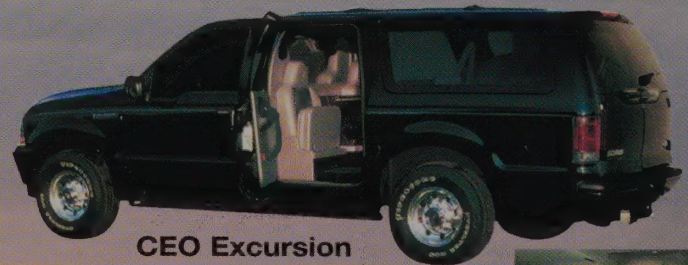
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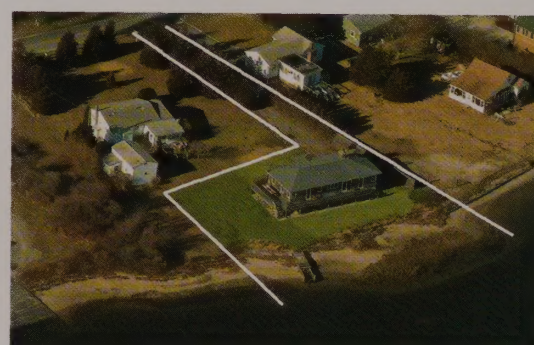
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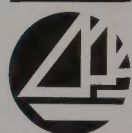
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